

Tonight: Clearing, Cold  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

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## Puzzle

### Prize

Now \$1,000

Solution to the Previous Payoff Puzzle of a weekend ago, delayed in the mails, arrived today and the puzzle was not solved.

This means the prize for the current puzzle goes up to a record \$1,000.

The solution will appear in Tuesday's Times.

## SPORTS

Guy, Lafleur, The Flower of Montreal Canadiens, blossomed again during the weekend, scoring four goals as the Canadiens handed Buffalo Sabres a pair of National Hockey League defeats. Page 8.

Todd Morton, a Nebraska product who performs his hockey chores with Victoria Cougars, also blossomed brightly during the weekend. Morton was a standout as the Cougars whipped Seattle Breakers at home Saturday and rallied for a tie Sunday with the Winter Hawks in Portland. Page 8.

Victoria's top men's basketball clubs used different styles to chalk up Sunday triumphs. Data-Tech needed a last-play scoring shot by Bob Burrows to nip Yakima City 92-90 and sweep the opening doubleheader of the Northwest International League season, but UVic Vikings, despite early foul problems, cruised to a 90-78 exhibition decision over University of Winnipeg Wesmen. Page 9.



Hitschmanova greeted in Indonesia

## Still Crusading After 33 Years

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, has been raising funds for hungry children for 33 years.

It began in 1945, when she decided to do something to assist children orphaned during the Second World War.

She worked out of her tiny apartment in Ottawa, acting as her own manager, secretary and fund-raiser.

By February, 1946, her Unitarian Service Committee (USC) campaign was officially recognized as a non-denominational charity.

In that first year, she raised \$46,000 in cash plus \$134,000 in clothes and other gifts. This first shipment went to war orphans in France and Czechoslovakia.

In 1975, at the end of her first 30 years, Hitschmanova reported she had raised more than \$13 million in cash and \$12 million in clothes and other goods.

Her activities have increased during the past three years. In 1977, she raised \$2.8 million and her goal this year is \$3.5 million.

Born in Prague, she was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris and later graduated from the University of Prague with a doctorate of philosophy. She also got a diploma in journalism and took post graduate work in political science.

Always interested in humanitarian causes, she worked hard in Canada to help underprivileged people. When the war ended she decided to work full time to help orphans and other needy children.

In 1952, she was the first Canadian invited by the United Nations to go to Korea to help in relief work. This year, 26 years later, she reports the Korean facilities established by the Unitarian Service Committee now are totally self-sufficient and outside aid is no longer needed.

However, the need continues in other Asian countries and in parts of Africa.

As in past years, the Times is accepting donations for the USC appeal until Dec. 31.

Clothes can be left at the No. 1 Firehall, 1234 Yates, telephone 652-2025.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee.

## NEW DUTIES FOR BAWLF

# Two New Ministers In Major B.C. Shuffle

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Premier Bill Bennett today unveiled/a massive reorganization of his government, appointing two new cabinet ministers and making structural changes in all but six ministries.

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf takes over the newly-created ministry of deregulation — a new portfolio with a two-year mandate to cut governmental red tape.

Bawlf's old ministry of recreation and conservation is one of two which disappear in the shuffle with their functions being absorbed by other departments.

The other ministry which vanishes is energy, transport and communication.

The two new cabinet ministers are Elwood Veitch, the member for Burnaby-Wilfrid, who becomes minister of tourism and small business, and Cyril Shelford of

Skeena, who takes over the ministry of agriculture. He held the same post in the government of former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Major changes include:

— Grace McCarthy moves from provincial secretary and travel to human resources. She also takes over responsibility for ICBC and remains as deputy premier.

— Bill Vander Zalm becomes minister of municipal affairs, moving from human resources. With his new portfolio he assumes responsibility for the Urban Transit Authority.

— Hugh Curtis leaves municipal affairs and housing to become provincial secretary and minister of government services. Curtis retains responsibility for the B.C. Buildings Corporation.

— Jim Nielsen moves from environment to consumer and corporate affairs.

— Jim Hewitt to the new ministry of

energy, mines and petroleum resources from agriculture. He also becomes a director of B.C. Hydro.

— Rafe Mair to environment from consumer and corporate affairs. He becomes a second director of ICBC.

— Jim Chabot to the new ministry of lands, parks and housing from mines and petroleum resources.

— Pat McGeer retains education but adds science and technology to his expanded ministry. He drops ICBC but becomes a director of B.C. Hydro.

— Alex Fraser keeps highways but adds transport and communications to his expanded ministry. He becomes the minister responsible for the B.C. Ferries Corporation.

Other ministries that remain the same or experience only minor changes include Evan Wolfe in finance, Tom Waterland in

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## Gas Hiked 2¢ a Gallon

Motorists took another jab in the pocketbook today as gas prices increased two cents a gallon in Victoria and as much as four cents on the Lower Mainland.

Price at the largest stations in Victoria is moving to 93.9 cents for regular and \$1.09.9 for premium.

Company spokesmen said they were passing along prices approved earlier by Ottawa. Stiff competition, they said, prevented them from doing so earlier.

Companies increased their wholesale price about one-half cent a gallon wholesale and retail outlets increased rates about two cents.

Don McDonald, a spokesman for Gulf Oil, said the increases should produce parity with Victoria and Vancouver.

Prices in Vancouver had been about one to two cents lower on average.

"Victoria is getting a bit of a break on this. Prices should be one cent a gallon higher in Victoria because of the shipping cost."

This was the third increase in four months.

Prices went up three cents a gallon in early August to give additional revenue to service station dealers. The increase came at a time when Ottawa cut its gas tax surcharge from 10 cents to seven cents.

Then, on Aug. 30, the price went up four cents more to recover an Ottawa-approved increase in the cost of crude oil.

Today's increase means the price is nine cents a gallon higher than in July.

Increase by oil companies today would not be identical

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## DRIER AND SUNNIER WEATHER AHEAD

Banana belt temperatures are expected to return to Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday, overlooking the early morning frosts.

The local weather office reports a drying trend is expected for the next two days, producing sunny periods and warm temperatures during the day.

At night it should go down to freezing, however, meaning that motorists with cars outside may have to scrape their windshields before driving to work.

Occasional brief showers can be expected and there could be a few snowflakes at higher elevations.

The pattern is similar to what was experienced here in November when the weather was cooler, dryer and sunnier than in an average November.

Temperatures last month ranged from a high of 14.1 on Nov. 7 to a low of -5.4 on Nov. 22.

Precipitation totalled 95.1 millimetres of which 0.4 mm was snow.

Rainfall has been slightly under the 30-year average all year but temperatures have ranged around normal.

## Refugee Boat Horror Mounts

Times-News Services

KUALA LUMPUR

Almost 250 Vietnamese refugees drowned or were missing after three escape boats sank during the weekend while hundreds of others made it to shore in the growing exodus from Vietnam.

Two refugee boats went down in the Gulf of Thailand and off Malaysia's northeast coast Sunday. Authorities said 108 persons were dead or missing, and there were more than 265 survivors. The third boat sank off Malaysia Saturday, and marine police said 139 persons drowned or were missing and feared dead.

The weekend sinkings raised the known toll from such tragedies to close to 400.

Most of the refugees are ethnic Chinese.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, it was announced Quebec is ready to accept 50 Vietnamese refugees destined for Alberta if they are not accepted in that province.

Immigration Minister Jacques Coutu made the announcement following the refusal of federal Immigration Minister Bud Cullen to meet Alberta's conditions to take 50 refugees, part of a group of 604 which Canada accepted after they were stranded off the Malaysian coast.

Alberta said it would take them if the federal government guarantees payment of their health expenses, English-language schooling, occupational adjustment training and on-the-job training.



Unlike many of their compatriots, these refugees managed to reach shore

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Battles in Tehran

TEHRAN (UPI) — Troops and anti-shah demonstrators battled in Tehran today for the fourth day. In the south, thousands of oil workers renewed their strike, dropping production by a million barrels a day.

### Conditions Met

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (Reuter) — Philips Electrical Co. said Sunday it expects its kidnapped manager in El Salvador to be freed shortly because it has met all conditions demanded by guerrillas who seized him 10 days ago.

### Brisbane Quivers

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — An earth tremor today shook a wide area of Brisbane's western suburbs, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

### Firemen Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Three firefighters were killed early today when stacks of paper bales collapsed on them as they fought a blaze at a Kimberly-Clark of Canada Ltd. plant in the city's northwest section.

## S. Africa Avoiding Clash on Namibia?

By JOHN M. GOSHKO

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an apparent bid to avoid a confrontation with the United States and its Western allies, South Africa said Sunday it has decided not to turn over control of Namibia to the local leaders who win the disputed elections being held there this week.

On the surface, the decision appeared to be a major concession to western demands that South Africa drop its go-it-alone plan for Namibian independence and allow the United Nations to supervise the transition to self-rule in the vast territory on South Africa's northeast border.

Western diplomatic sources warned Sunday night, however, that it is too early to tell whether the South African move is a genuine attempt to get into line with UN plans for creating an independent Namibia or simply a stalling action in a larger scheme to retain Pretoria's influence over the territory.

The distinction is of crucial importance because Namibia represents the biggest test to date of the West's determination to

prove that the black-white racial conflicts of South Africa can be solved peacefully.

The intensity of Western concern was underscored last week when President Carter met with South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha and warned him of "real problems" if Pretoria fails to co-operate with the United Nations.

Steady voting was reported today at the start of the week-long elections.

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## A TRUDEAU SECRET FOR THE QUEEN...

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to tell Queen Elizabeth this week the secret that most Ottawa gossips are dying to know — the name of the next Governor-General.

Highly-placed government officials say it is "very likely" Trudeau will discuss the appointment of a successor to retiring Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger when he lunches with the Queen Thursday at Buckingham Palace.

The luncheon is Trudeau's first official function as he breezes through the British and French capitals in two days.

Gov.-Gen. Leger celebrates his fifth year in office next month and is expected to step down soon. Farewell interviews and lunches are already being arranged at Government House, his official residence.

## I QUIT! Week 9:

# Seven More Days And Lot Less Weak

By DAVID COTTER

"Tobacco's confirmed vices are a species of drunkards, rakes, wantons, tyrants and friends of publicans and sinners."

— Josia Schaeffer

"You know, the only thing worse than a reformed alcoholic is a reformed smoker."

I hadn't seen my friend in ages. This was how he greeted me.

I was then subjected to a

stream of hot air that lasted for nearly 30 minutes. His anger extended from passive reformed smokers to the do-gooders who were responsible for the \$1,000 fines. From there he reached the government. Here he grew most impassioned.

I listened while he ranted and blew smoke in my face. I tried to explain what the non-smokers were up in arms against. Twice he ignored me and blasted away

at everyone and everything standing between him and the love of his habit.

A dollar for one pack now! No smoking in the theatres! He began to cough.

"C", I said, "look, your shirt!"

The tip of his cigarette had dropped and was burning through. Just then he felt the heat and jumped.

I made it a point not to smile, but remembered the following facts. Add them to

your list as you begin your ninth week.

● The smoker pollutes the atmosphere in two ways: with the "sidestream smoke" from the burning end, and with the "mainstream smoke," which he exhales.

● Non-smokers get it both ways. And studies have shown that sidestream smoke has higher concentrations of the noxious components.

● The effects of smoke on

non-smokers can include eye irritation, headaches, coughs and nasal discomfort.

● Some studies show there to be twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke, five times as much carbon monoxide and 50 times as much ammonia.

● In a poorly ventilated room, the non-smoker's blood pressure can be elevated one to two per cent.

Consider the following social facts:

Male smokers who are successful in stopping are less likely to have wives who smoke than those who are unsuccessful.

In the 1969 Lieberman study, 50 per cent of smokers interviewed reported that most of their friends smoked, as compared to 14 per cent among non-smokers.

Lieberman's teen-agers perceived smokers as adventurous and socially ad-

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## GAS PRICE RISES BY 2¢ A GALLON

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nor implemented at the same time but all are expected to hike prices by about two cents a gallon.

Some companies are having difficulty with the price going over \$1 because there is no way to show it on the pumps.

"We are thinking of putting up a sign on the premium pump saying the price is twice the price indicated. Or we could move the premium price on the pump back to 51 cents a gallon," a dealer said.

The problem, he said, is the pump will indicate a total price of about \$1 instead of the real price of \$1 and this could create arguments and confusion.

Another dealer said he would prefer to hold the premium price to 99.9 to avoid these arguments, even though it would cost him \$250 a month to do so.

Conversion to litres, coming early in the new year, will solve the pump problem.

Prices would go from litres from gallons and if the price is \$1 a gallon that would be about 24 cents a litre.

## Even Helps Control Mothers-in-Law

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vanced; non-smokers were considered sensible and cautious.

Clearly it is important to establish early one's attitude toward those who are happily hooked.

At the one extreme, we find that fanatics who insist that, "Your liberty ends where my nose begins" and are prepared, even eager, to sue. At the other end, we find the poor souls who haven't got the nerve to cough when smoke is blown in their faces.

Either of these two extremes is bound to cause you some tension so you must

strike an attitude and a stance somewhere between them right off.

You can't conquer the habit at home, only gain a footing there. Although a number of places offer non-smoking sections, you won't wish to restrict yourself completely to those that do. Besides, no matter where you go there will be smokers, defying the signs.

It's a social problem caused by social beings. For as long as you live you'll have to cope with those who couldn't care less about their sidestream smoke. You may as well begin right now. Regard it as an excel-

lent means to develop greater assertiveness, tactful or otherwise.

While a moralistic attitude didn't square with what I hoped to gain personally by quitting, my system was more sensitive and needed some defence. Besides, I dislike being tempted. It's too hard to resist.

If I entered a non-restricted place, there was little I could do within my own restrictions. It was my choice to enter. But I could, did and do refuse to pretend for a minute to feel anything but pity.

In a restricted area, it felt

much more natural to be a little more militant.

Twice I've asked smokers in theatres to put out their cigarettes. In the second instance, six teens responded by giving me six fingers. A brief complaint to the management soon had the ushers working like they used to years ago when I was thrown out of theatres.

There is something invigorating about the act of defining your rights. There is something ennobling about the habit of defending them. And, as with the other good habits you are cultivating, this one can spread

nice through the rest of your life.

After all, if you can tell a casual acquaintance not to blow smoke in your face, you can surely tell your mother-in-law to exhale her opinions elsewhere. If you can tell a total stranger to obey the sign or leave, you're ready to demand that raise. You're ready to insist that bus drivers show a little respect, that bureaucrats cut through red tape, that waiters stop being so surly, that your doctor speak English instead of Latin, that your dentist quote you a price in advance.

There isn't room to list all the wonderful powers you can develop if you'll just relax and follow the two million who've already made it.

Keep at it. Just give it one more Monday.

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**RELAX**  
JOIN US FOR LUNCH  
IN OUR NEWLY RENOVATED  
LOUNGE  
**COLONY MOTOR INN**

## Two New Ministers In Cabinet Shuffle

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forests, Bob McClelland in health, Garde Garmad as attorney-general, Don Phillips in economic development and Allan Williams in labor.

Bennett said Bawlf has been charged with the responsibility of reviewing every area of government to carry out the government's promise of cutting red tape.

The new ministry carries a "sunset clause" that will end its mandate in two years, so it doesn't become another bureaucracy itself.

Bennett said the massive restructuring is an attempt by government to "move in new directions, develop new programs for people, bring more efficient and effective government and do it within the financial capabilities of the people of B.C."

A major change is the splitting of municipal affairs and housing. Municipal affairs becomes a separate ministry and housing becomes part of a newly-structured ministry of lands, parks and housing.

The old ministry of recreation and conservation is absorbed by three other ministries — provincial secretary, environment and lands, parks and housing.

The former ministry of energy, transport and communication is broken up with energy going to mines and petroleum resources and transport and communication going to highways.

The restructuring brings provincial ministries into a closer parallel with their federal counterparts, Bennett said.

The shakeup — the first major changes in the Bennett cabinet — came just a week shy of the third anniversary of the Social Credit election victory Dec. 11, 1975.

The only previous major changes came

just over two years ago when Bennett added Hewitt, Chabot and Bawlf to the cabinet.

Last April, Jack Davis was removed from cabinet when his activities involving the downgrading of airline tickets first came to light.

It was almost a year ago today that Bawlf was handed responsibility for the B.C. Ferries.

Bennett said at that time Bawlf was a logical choice to take the helm of the ferries because he is a Vancouver Island MLA. But he managed to hold that post only for a year and now Fraser, the Cariboo MLA, takes over the ferry system.

Some observers felt removal of Grace McCarthy from provincial secretary and tourism a slight reprimand, but Bennett in announcing her new portfolio and the directorship of ICBC said she will play an even stronger role in government.

Adding science and technology to the education ministry should give McGee new incentive while it removes the controversial ICBC from the minister.

Bennett said the expanded ministry will emphasize a job-oriented approach to education.

Fish and wildlife moves into the environment ministry because "the maintenance of a quality habitat for humans is one and the same as for fish and wildlife."

Chabot in lands, parks and housing will be looking after the management and allocation of Crown lands including preparing new legislation that will make Crown land much more readily available for private ownership.

Bennett said he expects new legislation governing Crown land to be brought forward in the next session.

## Siamese Twins Off Respirator

The first Siamese twins born in Victoria have been taken off respirators.

A Royal Jubilee Hospital spokesman said today the condition of the girls is quite good.

She said tests to determine whether they share parts of their cardiovascular systems, such as the heart and major arteries, are continuing.

The babies were born just

before midnight last Tuesday to a young Duncan couple.

The infants weighed a

total of 10 pounds, one ounce at birth and had developed respiratory problems shortly after the delivery.

## DEESEA SHIPS

Victoria — Euphoric, ocean-going tug in for repairs.

Royal Roads — Taiwan Phoenix.

Alberni — Van Hawk.

World Agamemnon, Warsaw.

Plummer Sound — Amsterdam.

Gold River — Star-Bulford, Oceanis.

## the weather

The last in a series of weather disturbances moved to the north coast overnight bringing showers and thundershowers. The system is expected to move southeast across the province today, bringing flurries to most interior localities and a few showers to the south coast. A ridge of high pressure behind the system will build, bringing drier, cooler air and some sunshine to coastal and western sections of the interior. Eastern sections of the interior will have variable cloudiness and some light snow as an arctic front from northern Alberta moves south.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA  
WEATHER OFFICE  
10 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: today mainly cloudy, a few showers. Tuesday mainly sunny and cooler. Highs today near 8. Lows tonight near freezing. Highs Tuesday near 6.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: today mainly cloudy, a few showers. Tuesday mainly sunny and cooler. Highs today near 8. Lows tonight near freezing. Highs Tuesday near 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: today mainly cloudy, a few showers. Chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Tuesday mainly sunny and cooler. Highs today 6 to 8.

Lows tonight near freezing. Highs Tuesday near 5.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.  
Victoria 9 6 0.8  
Normal 8 5

One Year Ago  
Victoria 9 3 1.3

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 8 -1 10.3

Port Hardy 4 -1 2.4

Comox 7 4 2-6

Vancouver 7 6 12.2

Kamloops 4 0 -

Williams Lake -3 -5 -

Fort Nelson -3 -5 -

Peace River -3 -5 -

Edmonton -4 -5 -

Jasper -4 -5 -

Banff -4 -5 -

Calgary -4 -5 -

Edmonton -4 -5 -

Medicine Hat -4 -5 -

N. Battleford -4 -5 -

Saskatoon -4 -5 -

Swift Current -4 -5 -

Prince Albert -4 -5 -

Regina -4 -5 -

Saskatoon -4 -5 -

Winnipeg -4 -5 -

Thunder Bay -4 -5 -

Toronto -4 -5 -

Ottawa -4 -5 -

Montreal -4 -5 -

Quebec -4 -5 -

Halifax -4 -5 -

Charlottetown -4 -5 -

Fredericton -4 -5 -

St. John's -4 -5 -

Whitehorse -4 -5 -

Yellowknife -4 -5 -

Inuvik -4 -5 -

United States

Seattle 10 7 3.8

Spokane 10 7 3.8

Portland 10 7 3.8

San Francisco 15 4 -

Los Angeles 19 8 -

Las Vegas 12 1 -

Phoenix 16 3 -

Chicago 16 3 -

New York 16 3 -

Miami 28 22 -

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 2 -4; Athens 15, 8;

Bangkok 2, 22; Beirut 17, 12; Bel-

grade 4 -3; Berlin 0, 4; Bogota 19, 8; Buenos Aires 22, 17; Cairo 19, 11; Caracas 28, 19; Copenhagen 3, 1; Frankfurt 2, 0; Geneva 2, 0; Helsinki -6, -12; Hong Kong 26, 18; Jerusalem 11, 7; Johannesburg 26, 13; Kiev -7, -11; Lima 21, 18; Lisbon 16, 12; London 6, 6; Madrid 14, 7; Manila 31, 21; Mexico City 25, 11; Moscow -10, -14; New Delhi 20, 12; Nicaragua 18, 8; Oslo -1, 4; Paris 17, 4; Rio 32, 23; Rome 10, 7; San Juan 30, 25; Sao Paulo 30, 19; Seoul 8, 4; Singapore 30, 22; Stockholm -4, -9; Sydney 29, 19; Taipei 28, 17; Tehran 10, 6; Tel Aviv 17, 12; Tokyo 16, 6; Vienna 3, 3.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 6.2 hrs.  
Last Dec. 4.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 5.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1978 2155.8 hrs.  
Last Year 2201.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 2135.2 hrs.  
Precipitation, Dec. 1.3 mm.  
Last Dec. 26.2 mm.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 14.0 mm.  
Precip., 1978 355.7 mm.  
Last Year 454.5 mm.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 563.1 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 07:49, Sunset 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:  
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4 0900 8.51155 7.71535 8.41

5 0010 1.70915 8.71315 7.51650 7.8

5 0155 2.60955 8.81320 7.81945 8.2

7 0145 3.60945 9.01645 6.01920 7.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:

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5 0155 2.60955 11.51410 7.81945 8.2

6 0235 3.11035 11.61720 7.01210 8.0

7 0335 4.31110 11.61820 6.02310 7.7

## RAILWAY

272 GORGE ROAD WEST — GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

MON.-FRI.

9-9

SATURDAY

8-9

SUNDAY

9-6

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lb.

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GR. A lb.

**GOV'T INSP. HEAVY SIDE SPARERIBS** 89¢  
lb.

**SCHNEIDER'S SIDE BACON** 1<sup>49</sup>  
lb. pkg.

**FRESH ROASTING CHICKEN** 99¢  
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**MCCAIN FANCY FROZEN GREEN PEAS** 77¢  
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**MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN MINCEMEAT PIE** 1<sup>49</sup>  
26-oz. ea.

**WEST VALE FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 99¢  
2-lb. bag

**CALIFORNIA FRESH HEAD LETTUCE** 29¢  
ea.

**NO. 1 MEDIUM COOKING ONIONS** 3 lbs. 27¢

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** 89¢  
5 lbs.

**LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS** 29¢  
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**SUGARIPPE CALIF. DARK SEEDLESS RAISINS** 2<sup>39</sup>  
2-lb. bag

**KRAFT PROCESSED THIN CHEESE SLICES** 2<sup>99</sup>  
2-lb. pkg.

BICK'S

**POLSKI DILLS** 1<sup>09</sup>  
32-oz. jar

**BICK'S PICKLES** 1<sup>19</sup>  
32-oz. jar

**SWEET MIXED** 89¢  
32-oz. jar

**GENERAL MILLS BUGLES, WHISTLES** 89¢  
6-oz. pkg.

**CHRISTIES PLAIN RITZ CRACKERS** 1<sup>09</sup>  
16-oz. pkg.

**ALPHA'S MIXED NUTS** 1<sup>29</sup>  
13-oz. tin

**PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 1<sup>19</sup>  
12-oz. tin

**POPPY COCK** 1<sup>99</sup>  
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**DADDY CRISP POTATO CHIP** 89¢  
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**NALLEY'S CHILI CON CARNE** 69¢  
15-oz. tin

**VAN CAMP BEANS with PORK** 3 for 1<sup>00</sup>  
14-oz. tins

**CARNATION'S INSTANT BREAKFAST** 1<sup>37</sup>  
6's PKG.

**NABISCO SHREDDIES** 77¢  
500-g box

**OROWEAT'S MUFFINS** 6's pkg. 69¢  
Yogurt 'n Bran, Yogurt 'n Honey

**YORK STRAWBERRY JAM** 1<sup>39</sup>  
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ROVER

**DOG FOOD** 2 for 69¢  
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## Cabbies Carry Tire Irons

CALGARY (CP) — Taxi company spokesmen say city cab drivers are arming themselves with everything from guns to tire irons as protection against robbers.

The action follows 18 taxi robberies this year and two deaths from attacks on drivers in the last two years.

"Some of our drivers are carrying tire irons and I don't blame them," said Conrad Johnstone, general manager of Co-op Taxi. "If I was driving a taxi I would do the same thing."

"I have been told by drivers a few of our members are even carrying guns to work," said Dan Lee, executive secretary of the 550-member Yellow Cab Taxi Association of Calgary.

Lee said he has also been informed other drivers were arming themselves with truncheons, knives and jack handles.

City police superintendent Al Menzies said police have been aware that it's not uncommon for jack handles to be carried under seats in

some taxis.

"Proving they are being carried as offensive weapons and not as tools is another matter. We have also heard rumors a few are carrying knives and guns but this has come to us second hand and we are not prepared to act on it yet. There may be isolated incidents but we doubt if there are too many of them."

Menzies said drivers will be prosecuted if they are found with illegal firearms or other offensive weapons.

"We do not advise anybody to carry weapons and we do not condone it. They are walking a tight-rope. It is against the law to carry an offensive weapon. If they use a jack handle justifiably to protect themselves in self defence they are not in trouble. But it is a thin line between that and an excessive use of force. It could very well end up with the taxi driver being charged with assault."

Menzies said police crime protection officers advised taxi drivers

about 18 months ago that drop boxes were the best method of defence against robbers. The boxes, similar to small safes used in late-night stores, relieve drivers of carrying large amounts of cash and have been used with success in Miami, Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

Despite the advice, few taxis in the city carry them.

The Calgary taxi commission, which regulates and controls the cab industry in the city, offered to negotiate a contract to bulk buy the boxes for cab owners. Floyd Shaw, commission manager, said.

## Israel Drafts Reply To Sadat Proposal

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel has agreed on the broad outlines of a response to proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for resuming talks in Washington on a peace treaty between the two countries.

The agreement came at a cabinet meeting Sunday, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin planned a formal reply today.

But ministers declined to discuss details of the agreement and hinted that the gap between the Israeli and Egyptian positions is wide.

Israel has said it is willing to sign immediately a draft treaty negotiated last month, but Sadat has not accepted the draft as final and last week made new proposals in personal messages conveyed to Begin and President Carter.

He was believed to have pressed the two main Egyptian demands — for a link between the peace treaty and a timetable for progress toward Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza

Strip, and for revision of a clause in the treaty saying it took precedence over Egypt's commitments to other Arab states.

Begin, who described the correspondence as a most important contact, said he and Sadat have agreed to keep its contents secret. He said he would consult senior ministers today on the final form of his reply.

Ministers said that if negotiations are resumed it might be many weeks before progress is made.

## Trial for Gang of Four Proposed by Posters

PEKING (Reuter) — A poster calling for a public trial of China's disgraced radicals led by Chiang Ching, the late Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-

tung's widow, drew large crowds Sunday.

The demand to prosecute the Gang of Four, as the radical leaders are known, and their colleagues was made as the country learned that two prominent victims of Mao's Cultural Revolution in the 1960s have been rehabilitated and that more disgraced officials probably will return to public life.

The poster, pasted Saturday on "democracy wall" on the city's main Chang An Boulevard and in Tien An Men Square, was the latest in Peking's unprecedented public debate on democracy and freedom which has led to criticism of the country's past and present communist rulers.

These more controversial aspects of the poster campaign, rather than outbursts of local grievances, appear less frequently following clear signals from the authorities to Peking's citizens not to go too far.

Informed sources said the call for the open trial of the Gang of Four, under house arrest since they were dismissed from office and accused of plotting to seize power in October, 1976, a month after Mao's death, probably will not be answered.

Mao and the Cultural Revolution which he promoted have been attacked in the last two weeks of the campaign, but posters put up during the weekend support him and the present leadership.

"If the people who put up posters criticizing Mao will give their names, we will smash their dogs' heads," one poster said. "Mao is the red sun in our hearts."

Another new poster said the task of the present generation is not to look for Mao's shortcomings, but to achieve the country's modernization targets.

The writer praised the country's present leaders

and said there is no point looking to the past to settle old scores, other than with the Gang of Four.

Two of the earliest prominent victims of the radical Cultural Revolution, senior Communist party officials Po I-po and Yang Chang-kun, have reappeared in public life after 12 years in disgrace.

Po, 71, was an alternate member of the party's politburo and vice-chairman of the state planning commis-

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## Final Look At Euro-\$ As Britain Still Balks

BRUSSELS (AP) — Leaders of the nine Common Market countries open a two-day meeting today to put the finishing touches to a new monetary system although Britain is still holding out.

The European monetary system, scheduled to go into operation Jan. 1, is an attempt to stabilize money markets disrupted by economic crises and the fall of the U.S. dollar.

The new system will pool resources of all participating countries to support weak currencies, but it will also impose responsibilities on each country to support its own money.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan faces an election in 1979, and some members of his own Labor party are opposed to the new system because they believe it would increase unemployment in Britain and reduce living standards.

There is also strong opposition in Britain to the agricultural-subsidy system, which now costs \$10 billion a year, and to the sharing of fishing rights.

## capital scene

Minus One Club coffee and get-acquainted meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., 732 Cormorant. Phone 386-7098 for further information.

Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific Christmas party for pavilion veterans Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Naden Wardroom.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., in the Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

The Public Library will present Christmas pre-school storytimes Wednesdays, Dec. 6 and 13, 9:30 a.m., in the central branch youth department. A Christmas crafts program will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m.

Canadian Hostelling Association annual general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion.

IODE, Royal Roads Chapter, Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 6, 6 p.m., 2528 Cavendish.

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## Sell Canadian

The protests against the provincial government's sale of the Victoria Gray Line sightseeing operation to Seattle interests are beginning to snowball.

Such unlikely political allies as the NDP's Charles Barber and Conservative leader Vic Stephens are each going to protest the sale to the federal Foreign Investment Review Agency. Victoria Ald. Robin Blencoe has prepared a detailed report on the issue which he hopes to use to convince his council colleagues that the city should add its voice to the cries of opposition. Smaller groups concerned about the matter include such a non-political institution as the Victoria Silver Threads.

In essence, the question is simple: should the government sell valuable provincial assets to a foreign investor when there are Canadians willing to buy them, use them and keep them under local control?

In practice, the reality is more complex. Questions involving the precise difference between the American and Canadian bids, the use of Canadian management and employees by the American outfit, the amount of time needed for final approval of each bid by regulatory agencies and the attitude of the government towards a bus-driver-owned company that got together late to try to bid for the operation have all served to confuse the issue thoroughly.

What remains clear is that the government has so far not justified its decision to accept the American bid. The federal Foreign Investment Review Act states that sales of Canadian companies to foreign nationals should be allowed only when it is shown Canada will receive a "significant benefit" from them.

The government has not been able to give a satisfactory explanation of what significant benefit will arise from this sale. Indeed, the more questions that are asked, the less obvious it appears that any substantial benefits at all will arise from it.

When he announced the sale two weeks ago, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said that the American bid had been accepted solely on the grounds that it was the highest one received. He said the difference between the American bid and the Canadian one was \$150,000, but, as Blencoe points out in his report, it is difficult on the basis of available evidence to discover just where those figures come from. For example, the final values of the bids as determined by the government are nowhere mentioned in the actual tenders put in by either company nor in the analysis of the bids undertaken by the government's own consultants.

Similarly, it does not seem that Curtis applied the same rationale consistently throughout the process of selling the assets of the government's bus company. The same American company that received the Gray Line franchise bid \$25,000 for the international licence necessary to run charter operations, but Curtis awarded it to a small Burnaby company that bid only \$7,500 — less than one-third as much.

These inconsistencies are not the stuff out of which a convincing explanation of "significant benefit" can be made.

However, even without the inconsistencies, even if the American bid had been a simple \$150,000 higher than any Canadian bid, it is doubtful whether it would be in the

best interests of B.C. or Victoria to choose a foreign outfit over a homegrown one.

The extra dollars that flow immediately into the provincial coffers will probably eventually be overshadowed by the thousands of dollars in profits that will flow back to the U.S. — profits that will be drawn from the Victoria tourist industry and should remain in Victoria.

It is not as if the American company will provide better service to local tourist industry. The consultants' report states specifically that neither of the bidding companies is superior to the other in this regard.

The B.C. government will not hire a non-Canadian to work for it if any Canadian is available to do the job. Without some far more convincing explanations from the government than have been given so far, we see no reason why this principle should not also be applied to government sales of B.C. businesses.

## Clarification

In the editorial Political Fluff Fund, published Nov. 30, a grant of \$150,000 made from the provincial lotteries fund to the Victoria-based Quest Star Society was mentioned.

Dr. Philip Ney from the Quest Star Society points out the money was allotted entirely for the purchase and equipping of the schooner *Freelance* to be used in the society's sail-training program. When the schooner was wrecked on her way to Victoria, the unused funds were returned to the government.



"Fill 'Er Up."

RICHARD GWYN

## Canada's Own Gong Show

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau, I am convinced, gets himself through federal-provincial conferences by putting himself into a zen trance. One of those trances in which, although you seem to be wide awake, your mind is, in fact, off in another space examining its own navel.

Which mantra it is that Trudeau uses while he meditates, even my best sources, like the cousin of the cleaning lady who once brushed the dust off the statue of Mackenzie King in Senator Keith Davey's office, have been unable to tell me. There's no doubt, though, that while the premiers drone on about how Confederation has been unfair to them, Trudeau, although present in the flesh, is absent in the spirit.

For instance, Trudeau, in his role as chairman, stays fixed in his seat, as bolt upright as any Victorian grand lady, for periods as long as three and one half hours. This feat, if you think about it, is possible only by either extraordinary physical self-discipline or by mental otherworldliness.

### Filled With Nothing

As another for instance, Trudeau, for one span of about 10 minutes during last week's economic "summit" conference, slowly rotated his pencil between his fingers, reading and re-reading the words printed on it. These words were — applause please for investigative journalism — "Made in Canada, Dixon, HB." This message indeed is enigmatic, yet surely Trudeau would take so long to read so little only when his mind was off in some other consciousness.

There's no reason to blame Trudeau for absenting himself except in body. This week's affair wasn't even filled with sound and fury that signified nothing. It was filled with just plain nothing. Boring, bland and

banal. Pompous and pretentious. Self-satisfied and self-congratulatory. The participants did nothing, agreed to nothing and said nothing that even they would ever want to hear again.

These are quibbles. Among meetings of its type, once intermittent, then annual, now semiannual, and maybe soon, God help us, quarterly, this affair achieved a number of significant "firsts." Among these:

—The longest yawn at federal-provincial encounters: Six seconds, by New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield. (Yawns by aides and advisers in the back rows don't count.)

—The first participant to fall asleep in his chair at the horseshoe table: Ontario Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells. (Again, snoozes in the back rows happen too often to be worth counting. Wells, mind you, had an excuse: the night before he'd danced the Charleston with Conservative MP Flora MacDonald at the governor-general's.)

—The most muddled metaphor, ever: "We must not chase pie in the sky in the sea," by Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, while arguing about the dangers of over-fishing.

—The grossest crime against the English language: "Concerted collaboration," uttered by a federal official, who must remain nameless but who I hope reads this and blushes, while trying to find a properly pompous and pretentious way of explaining to reporters at a briefing that he hoped the feeds and the provs would squabble a bit less.

The unremitting awfulness of this week's conference has caused some of my colleagues to panic. Some reporters have suggested that future meetings either be closed to the press, or not be held at all.

Such solutions would be extreme. Federal-provincial conferences — do more for our pulp and paper industry than all of the government's subsidies

and regional development grants. This week's meeting churned out, by my estimate, two million pages of paper, not counting all the pre-conference memos, drafts of speeches, preliminary agendas, position papers and so on.

If the meetings were held behind closed doors, the CBC would lose about 24 hours of Canadian content programming. To plug the hole, the CBC might have to replay 90 Minutes Live in the daytime. Further, the chance to ego trip on national TV is the main reason the premiers bother to come to Ottawa at all. Suppose Trudeau called a conference and no premiers came?

### A Better Idea

I have a better idea. It comes to me second hand. An aide to Ontario Premier Bill Davis decided, at one point, that the meeting reminded him of TV's The Gong Show. After listening to one premier, or provincial minister, blathering on about "conceptual planning" and "policy thrusts," this aide passed a note to Davis that said, "Gong him." Davis roared, then showed the note to Trudeau, who chuckled.

Trudeau thus should have a large gong behind his chair. Whenever the debate becomes boring, bland and banal, or pompous and pretentious, or self-satisfied and self-congratulatory, Trudeau should have the right — accepted in advance so he couldn't be accused of "interference," or "arbitrariness," or "unilateralism" — to gong whoever was speaking at that time.

Getting up to bang the gong would give Trudeau a chance to get out of his seat. And if Trudeau thumps it hard enough he would snap out of his trance and realize that the reason the message on his pencil was so hard to understand was that it was in English only.

TOM WICKER

## Zambia: Caught in a War

LUSAKA, Zambia — In the main entrance hall of the old red brick British governor's mansion here, visitors are greeted by a magnificent lionskin rug, head raised, teeth bared. But that is the only warlike note in what is today the official residence of Kenneth Kaunda, president of Free Zambia, and one of the elder lions of African liberation.

In this house, with its airy rooms and flowered central courtyard, a photo of John Kennedy hangs in a long corridor with pictures of Mao Tse-tung, Gamal Abdel Nasser and other heroes. Here, officials of Portugal and Frelimo signed documents for the independence of Mozambique.

And the mansion is a command post in the struggle to bring a black nationalist Zimbabwe out of neighboring Rhodesia, still dominated by a tiny, obdurate white minority. Just last month, when the Rhodesian air force bombed camps operated near Lusaka by the Zimbabwean nationalist forces of Joshua Nkomo, the windows of the presidential mansion rattled, and its walls shook.

### No Retaliation

In a more fundamental sense, such an attack on his territory would have shaken the nerve and the political position of many a national leader — particularly since Zambian officials insist that the Rhodesian planes primarily attacked refugee camps and killed many women and children but few Zimbabwean fighting men. But Kenneth Kaunda ordered no retaliation and, in his first interviews after the bombing raids, calmly defended that decision.

"After retaliation, what next?" he asked. In his view, the Rhodesians would have responded. More retaliation would then have been necessary. War between Rhodesia and Zambia would have resulted, and no one would have been better pleased by that than Ian Smith, the shrewd and resourceful Rhodesian prime minister. Such a war, Kaunda is convinced, rapidly would have become a regional conflict, with South Africa coming to the aid of Smith's Rhodesia, and the other "frontline states" — Tanzania, Angola, Botswana, and Mozambique — lining up with Zambia, and perhaps other African nations. In that conflict, he believes, would have been the seeds of a dangerous East-West confrontation.

"Where would we get the arms for such a war?" he asks. "The West would not arm us to fight South Africa. We would have to turn to the East, whether we wanted to or not. Then the West would be lined up with the racists."



Talks between Smith and Nkomo failed, so raids into Zambia go on.

To support this proposition, Kaunda points to the political protests in Britain — "much shouting," as he put it — over the shipment to Zambia, following the Rhodesian raids, of about \$2 million in weapons, mostly for air defence. For the immediate future, effective Zambian retaliation against Rhodesia — for which, in any case, Western sources here doubt Kaunda has the military strength — would have transformed an internal war of liberation into an external conflict. That could only have taken pressure off Smith and probably brought him more South African support.

Nevertheless, as a result of the air attacks on Zimbabweans in Zambia and the failure of recent secret meetings between Smith and Joshua Nkomo, Kenneth Kaunda is convinced that there is now "not much choice except to intensify the armed struggle" in Rhodesia. "That's a sad thing to say, but there's no other way out. The whites there care for nothing but white supremacy and they will go to any lengths to maintain it."

A tall, broad-shouldered man, almost completely grey-haired now, Kaunda's easy demeanor and air of candor reflect little of the strain of being at the centre of the protracted southern African liberation struggle or of the difficult times he has lately endured.

He had pinned great hopes on the Nkomo-Smith talks, only to see them blown up by untimely publicity (although success was by no means assured anyway). The Rhodesian air raids were a direct affront. The West-

ern "compromise" with South Africa on Namibia, where the frontline states have been aiding another black nationalist struggle, was a further rebuff to Kaunda's liberation policies.

### Economic Hardship

Perhaps worse than any of that was the continuing economic pinch on landlocked Zambia, after years of deprivation caused by the closure of the border with Rhodesia and the cutting of the Benguela rail line to the Atlantic because of the civil war in Angola.

The need for fertilizer for the planting season beginning last month forced Kaunda in October to reopen his border with Rhodesia to accept supplies coming in from South African ports. This brought strained relations with his frontline allies, just as his refusal to retaliate against Rhodesia had angered Nkomo's forces. Despite such setbacks, Kaunda's faith in his cause seems unshaken, if tinged with sadness at the grim prospect he now sees ahead.

If the white man will not yield in Rhodesia, he says, then he must be driven from power by force of arms, "but at what a cost to him what a cost in development of the nation." In South Africa "fundamental change" will not take place without international economic sanctions, but if that is not possible then "there will be an explosion dwarfing completely the French revolution... The war will be fought from within and the oppressor will be defeated from within and the nation will be completely destroyed."

## Foster Children

On Nov. 22 I attended a BGEU area council meeting. The guest speaker at that meeting was Faith Magwood from the ministry of human resources who talked to us about foster parenting and presented a film about children who go into foster care and some of the situations from which these children come.

I am a natural parent whose son had to be put in foster care. I sat there and listened while a man wanted to know about parents who "live high on the hog" while the government was paying to have their children looked after by foster parents. He wanted to know if these people were made to reimburse the government for their children's care.

I would hope that this man never has to know the hurt and pain a parent suffers when they have to have their child given to other people because they are not capable of giving the child proper care, for whatever reason. My son went into care in January, 1976 and the pain still hurts way down in my guts.

When the subject of unfortunate children elicits only thoughts of financial consideration from a man I suggest this man may not be financially bankrupt, but is definitely bankrupt in the area of human compassion.

Most parents who have their children go into foster care are not living high on the hog, financially or otherwise. If there are such parents, why should the child or children be kept in a situation where parents don't want them simply because the parents may have enough money to keep them? There are many other considerations to raising a child other than financial. Children have rights, children have

needs over and above financial needs. All human beings do.

Just to set the record straight about what happens to a parent who pays for their own child in foster care let me enlighten you. During the 12 months of 1977 I paid \$150 per month to have my son looked after. When it came time to claim this as a deduction on my income tax return I was not able to claim it as child care, equivalent to the married exemption (I am a widow), nor the simple exemption for a dependent child. If you had your child at home I doubt if it would cost you \$150 per month over and above your total living expenses for that child, yet you are able to claim that child as a dependent. Yes, I would do the same all over again because I love my son, but can you blame parents who don't do it so willingly in light of my experience?

Should the man who voiced his financial questions at this meeting read this letter I do hope you understand how I had to struggle to keep my control at that meeting, both because of you and because of the headache the film brought full force into my face again. — Name Withheld on Request.

## Megavitamin Study

The abandonment of the megavitamin study (Times, Nov. 29) by the Socred government was predictable.

William Vander Zalm, who runs the human resources ministry as though he has a personal vendetta with every ill, aged, handicapped and poor individual in the province, further clarified his position when he intimated last December that saving lives with megavitamins was too controversial. In the meantime victims of multi-

ple sclerosis and other serious diseases which will respond only to megavitamin therapy are being denied access to pharmacare in a shameful discrimination being perpetrated on a helpless minority by a callous government with the encouragement of the medical profession who see megavitamins as a threat to their present monopoly of treatment.

But the large number of physicians who have prescribed megavitamin treatment for their patients only to be refused coverage under pharmacare exposes the phoneyess of the government position and their total lack of credibility on this issue.

If the government intends to back out of their proposed megavitamin study then they must immediately make megavitamins available under pharmacare to those with serious chronic disease when prescribed by their physician as advocated by all of the opposition parties in the legislature.

The suffering, anguish and hardship which is being caused innocent victims, who in many cases have had to sell personal belongings in order to continue to afford treatment, is a matter of record and must continue to be a serious mark against the moral integrity of the Social Credit government of this province. — Dale Humphreys, 5996 Oldfield Road.

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# You Can't Take the Saigon Out of Ho Chi Minh City

By JOHN FRASER

(This is the second article by Fraser, The Globe and Mail's resident Peking correspondent, following his recent extensive tour of Vietnam)

HO CHI MINH CITY — Those who knew Saigon in the hey-day of the war described it as a whore of a city. Maybe it was, but I can't say. This was my first visit and I never expect to stumble across a place with so many assaults on the emotions again. The vestiges of the American way of life, a population conditioned to any tragedy or scandal you may care to name, a Communist administration trying to create its conception of "the new man" — these things fit together as well as a circle, a square and a triangle.

They may have changed the name to Ho Chi Minh City, but the Communist victory over the South three years ago has a long way to go before it erases the memory of old Saigon. This is partly by design and partly because the government has no choice: the city is still hopelessly divided between those who accept reality and have adjusted and those who are clinging to the edge of a dream which is inexorably coming to an end.

I had expected to find a city cowed into submission. Nothing had prepared me for the willingness of so many people to talk openly about their frustrations and complaints. At first it was exhilarating — a journalist's gold mine — but ultimately the business grew oppressive: as a focus for discontent, I could only listen for I had no help or remedies to offer.

An example. Three blocks from the old Majestic Hotel where I was staying are a string of coffee bars where some of the toughest young people I have ever encountered hang out nightly. They come on their declining stock of motor-scooters, dressed in the remnants of their American-inspired clothing. Making contact isn't very difficult. You take a chair at a table toward the rear of any of the cafes and put out the bait — a pack of Western, filter-tipped cigarettes — on the table. It takes about 30 seconds for the first nibble.

## Fancy nicknames

These are the "cowboys" of Saigon. Young men and women who are as street-smart as anyone in the Bronx. Some of the girls have got racy American nicknames like Hey Babe and Suzy-Q — Suzy-Q, in fact, became a particular pain as she found out where I was staying and took up a daily vigil nearby in her crusade to bum every remaining Craven 'A' I had left. You want to know what's wrong with the Communists, boy, she'll tell you. They're stupid, "hey, you know what I mean, they're really stupid."

There isn't any way this crowd is ever going to be caught dead working for the Fatherland at a New Economic Zone farm. They shipped Hey Babe off two times and the longest it took her to get back to Saigon was four days. "You see that guy over there," she said to me the second night I spoke to her. She was pointing to a very young looking man who was sipping an orange ice cream float at a table with about 10 other people. "He's supposed



Saigon street scene... cowboys, beggars and 'Hey Babe'

to be keeping an eye on this place, but we're looking after him real good. Give me one of your smokies and I'll take it over to him."

I'm not doing justice to Hey Babe's lingo. Her English is terrible and her American slang is mostly five or six years out of date. She looked 17 or 18 but was probably closer to 25, and I shall never forget the way she sauntered over to the government man and dangled the cigarette under his nose. The common gossip in Saigon is that most of the lower-level officials from the North have been thoroughly corrupted by the "bad elements" in Saigon. I hope for her sake it's true, but I remain unconvinced — there were so many people watching other people in these dives, I used to get the shakes every time I returned.

Although Vietnam is desperately poor and has virtually no foreign exchange, it has imported gas and kept the pumps of Ho Chi Minh City open to fuel the remaining vehicles. The cowboys have started stealing each other's motor-bikes as the search for spare parts gets increasingly desperate and more and more people are turning to the lowly bicycle. There is still sufficient traffic, however, to make this the most fume-polluted city I have ever visited.

After the government clamped down on retail stores last March, most small entrepreneurs closed. The highest estimate I have read of closed shops is 70 per cent, but I would guess it's much closer to 85. They are not deserted, these enterprises, as families camp out in them, but the effect of walking through streets of closed shops is eerie. There are still a few beggars and people who sleep out on the streets, but the crime rate is way down (perhaps because there is increasingly less to steal), while the courage of a tenacious citizenry still keeps the place alive.

One of the alarming things I had to learn to accept as I listened to people's woes was that the complaints were rarely what we in the West would describe as human rights problems. What I got were huge gripes about the declining standard of living. No more good records, the inhuman rice ration, no spare parts for air conditioners, rotten shoes, revolting Northern cigarettes, no decent tapes. A subsidized and materialistic standard of living had been provided for this city, it was exceedingly popular and now it has gone and people don't like it.

## North 'crummy'

Curiously, the Communists are sensitive on the subject and have gone some way to providing the South-erners with a few of the things they have become accustomed to. For all the talk of revenge, people in Saigon eat better, dress better, work less and have more trinkets to play with than the people of Hanoi, whose poverty remains real and painfully obvious. One senior Communist official in Hanoi who originally came from the South, but who was separated from his children for 12 years until 1975, told me that all she hears from them now is how "crummy" life is in the North.

Although many people have been sent to re-education centres, most citizens of this city have not suffered inordinately, and I say that knowing some citizens have suffered grievously. I had my contacts and addresses and the fact that I cannot write openly about some encounters, for fear of hurting people who confided in me, is a sign that real suppression exists. These people are intelligent and knowing, but they do not look on aghast at what is happening; they knew perfectly well it would come to pass. Their

of which services were offered without much enthusiasm. I felt I was simply a reminder of easier, happier days and my hand reached for the money far too fast — another rich American with an easy out. The boy, though, was different: he wanted this fabulous father he had heard too much about. It wasn't me, but I was allowed to fill the role for a week.

## A horror show

It was not a great day, that day. I had spent the morning touring a pair of exhibitions the government has mounted for people just like me. First it was the Cambodian Atrocities Exhibition, with as much filmed gore as you would care to see in a lifetime (and a few captured Chinese weapons to prove the perfidy from the land of Mao's successors). Moving right along, we drove to a former CIA pavilion which now houses the Museum of American Atrocities in which the whole horror of the war is laid before you in graphic detail.

I do not begrudge the Vietnamese the right to exorcise their grisly past, although they spoil their effect with a ridiculous display of the evils of American culture — a special room at the museum that features a Playboy magazine opened to one of the Sex in the Cinema features right next to J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. Throughout the exhibition, my ears were assaulted by the worst sort of canned music, including a wretched be-bop version of Yankee Doodle Dandy. I simply assumed this was part of the display and was prepared to agree that it was loathsome.

Not a bit of it. The Japanese, I was told, sold nearly half a million Akai tape machines to South Vietnam over the years and a fair number, I assure you, are still operating in Ho Chi Minh City. Just about every public building from the airport to the post-office blares out the garbage, all government exhibitions have them, hotel lobbies and most dining rooms. It is virtually impossible to escape the six-year-old sound of America — some Communist cadres can even be found tapping their feet.

The Communists clearly don't want to destroy Saigon, they just want to truly transform it into Ho Chi Minh City. They like the fancy infrastruc-

ture of hotels, good roads, solid buildings, ample airport and all the rest: in time they hope to turn the place into a model socialist trading, manufacturing and tourist centre. And although they point out that all these material assets have been paid for by the "blood of our patriots", they are not about to let it pass entirely away.

If you want a weird fix on the future, drop into the state-run nightclub just off old Tu Do Street. The plush and walnut interior of more decadent days has been retained, the 10-piece band jangles away at up-beat Western-sounding tunes, the pretty Vietnamese song-birds belt out syncopated patriotic songs and at the foreigners' tables you can get a few drams of your favorite Western booze for \$10 a shot (tips are still permitted in any currency except Chinese).

Foreigners who knew Saigon in the past and have been able to return recently seem evenly divided between those who found a city groaning under oppression and those who discovered "a new dignity". I saw aspects of both those cities, but the Saigon/Ho Chi Minh City I visited did not seem entirely caught out at either extremity.

## 'I'll never forget'

Instead, I discovered a city that refuses to die, where a lot of ordinary people were being very courageous in many different ways: a shy priest quietly but tenaciously fighting for his religion; a lawyer with strong contacts to the West shucking off charges of "traitor" as she attempts to add a human dimension to communism; a cowboy blindly fighting authority in any form; a Buddhist librarian calmly brushing up on Marx and Lenin because she still doesn't understand the first thing about them; a journalist under severe restraints because the authorities can't comprehend that a good Western-trained journalist sometimes has to have murky contacts to find the truth; an orphan trying hard to understand why she is the only kid in the orphanage with black skin; a woman who used to have her groceries picked up by her driver standing patiently in a long food co-op queue; my friend John waiting for his father.

That's the city I found and I'll never forget it.

# Hollywood is Born Again

By WILLIAM SCOBIE

HOLLYWOOD — "The Lord is my co-producer, and He doesn't sponsor flops," says Hollywood film mogul Robert Munger. "Besides, there are 70 million born-again Christians out there waiting for this film."

The film, which opened last month around the United States, is *Born Again*, a lavish screen version of Charles Colson's Watergate best-seller. It tells how Richard Nixon's former top hatchet man was transformed from, as producer Munger puts it, "a rat into a Christian."

In a week which has seen Miss Yvonne de Carlo unveiled, during a thunderstorm, a gleaming new \$270,000 "Hollywood" sign to mark Tinseltown's diamond jubilee, followed by celebrations of Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday (the beloved rodent was awarded a star on Hollywood Boulevard), *Born Again* has still been able to excite filmland.

That's because many see it igniting a new trend of profitable movies aimed at the largely untapped religious market. *Born Again* has broken new ground. It is the most costly (\$3 million-plus) film with a hard-sell evangelistic message yet made, and the first of its genre ever released with the full promotional fanfare of a major distributor, Avco-Embassy.

Critics have been cruel, but to Munger it is Christians that count. "Gallup Polls show 98 per cent of all college students believe in God. If only half the born-again Christians in this nation see the film, it'll make money," says Munger, who made a fortune in advertising before turning to films.

"I saved 20th Century Fox from bankruptcy with *The Omen*," he adds modestly. "It made \$100 million." What's more, he claims, that horror film about the coming of the Antichrist "sent people back to their Bibles. Now *Born Again* will change the lives of millions."

It will not change many minds about Watergate. Colson, who personally re-

wrote the script, says the treatment of events and figures is "fair and straight," unlike TV's *Behind Closed Doors* and *All The President's Men* — films he found "boring and inaccurate."

But critics are saying that Colson has exonerated himself. He portrays himself as a victim of press, palace guard and presidential shenanigans.

We find him first in jail, pondering how he got there: Enter, in flashback, Nixon, Kissinger, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and other Watergate crew-members. The portrait of the ex-president (by Nixon "look-alike" Harry Spillman) is ungenerous. Nixon was not allowed to read the screenplay. Others were and signed releases.



COLSON... 'rat to Christian'

Only Director Irving Rapper, a Jew, has not been re-born, but confesses that he did "weep four times" while reading Colson's book. Rapper, a sprightly 80, created such Bette Davis classics as *Now Voyager* and *The Corn is Green*.

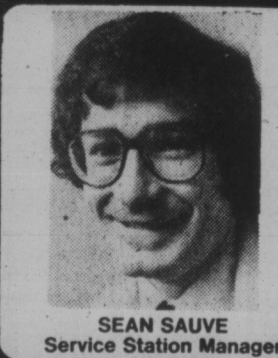
Colson says he will plow all personal profit back into his Prison Fellowship, a group that works to bring inmates to Christ. Started by Colson and Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa (who appears in the film as himself), the Fellowship already benefits from the earnings of the book.

Munger is keeping his share but tithes his income to his church. "God gave me a good year when I tithed 10 per cent, a great year when I tithed 15 per cent," he says. "So next time it'll be 20 per cent."

He advises atheists who want to make money to invest promptly in the coming religious-movie boom. He himself is following up with a new multi-million dollar epic, *The Angel*, "a serious look at the guardian angels in our lives."

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# Stop Groenhyde, Stop Parklands

Among high school basketball teams, there is a growing suspicion that if you can contain Quinn Groenhyde, you can beat Parkland Panthers.

Trouble is, Parkland's rivals are having a difficult time with Groenhyde.

With one 50-point performance already to his credit this year, Groenhyde continued his high-powered contributions Saturday by scoring 38 to spark the Joe Milligan-coached Panthers to top honors in the annual Braves-Tomahawk tournament at Belmont.

Groenhyde scored 32 the previous night as Parkland overpowered South Delta 68-44 in a first-round game.

Saturday's 38-point spree helped Parkland subdue Vancouver Gladstone 60-37 in the final. Panthers

reached the final by clipping Vernon 80-53 while Gladstone squeezed by host Belmont 63-62 in the other semifinal.

Belmont beat Vernon 80-53 to grab third place. In another game Saturday, South Delta edged Cowichan Thunderbolts 62-60 despite Gary Stockford's 27-point performance for the Duncan squad.

Groenhyde was a unanimous choice for all-star honors. Others named to the tournament honor roll were Panthers' John Ibbotson, Steve Salt of Belmont and Pete Langford and Ken Yonge, both of Gladstone.

All-star choices Cheryl Parsons and Wendy Cooper sparked Esquimalt to a 38-25 victory over Dunsuir and the girls' championship. Parkland's girls finished

third by overpowering host Belmont 48-10.

Joining Parsons and Cooper on the all-star team were Louise Allen and Lisa McCulloch of Parkland and Dunsuir's Kathy McLean.

At Victoria High, the Totems completed a sweep of their two-game exhibition series with Templeton by defeating the Vancouver team 67-52 behind Wayne Russell's 24-point contribution.

And in Nanaimo, the defending B.C. champion Islanders claimed top honors in their invitational tournament by defeating Oak Bay 76-67 in Saturday's finale. Nanaimo finished with a 3-0 record while the Bays and Campbell River Tyees shared second with 1-2 marks.

Randy Marston powered the Islanders with 25 points in the finale while Wayne Andrews connected for 33 for Oak Bay.

Oak Bay defeated Powell River Camerons 92-44 earlier while the Islanders were beating the Tyees.

## Mariners Retain One-Point Lead

Mariners protected their one-point hold on first place in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey League's first division by beating Oak Bay 4-1 while second-place University of Victoria blanked Sandpipers 5-0.

Evergreens, Sailors and Sanderlings, separated by only one point atop the second division, held their positions with easy victories. Standings, Saturday's results and scorers:

| FIRST DIVISION |    |   |   |   |    |    |    |  |  |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|--|--|
|                | P  | W | L | T | F  | A  | P  |  |  |
| Mariners       | 9  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 25 | 15 | 14 |  |  |
| UVIC           | 8  | 6 | 1 | 1 | 31 | 7  | 13 |  |  |
| Oak Bay        | 10 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 29 | 14 | 11 |  |  |
| Spartans       | 9  | 4 | 5 | 0 | 19 | 22 | 8  |  |  |
| Sandpipers     | 8  | 2 | 5 | 1 | 14 | 19 | 5  |  |  |
| Cowichan       | 7  | 2 | 5 | 0 | 15 | 23 | 4  |  |  |
| Rebels         | 8  | 1 | 6 | 1 | 16 | 33 | 3  |  |  |

Saturday  
UVIC (5) — Jan Crook 3, Carrie Crookshanks 2; SANDPIPERS (0).  
MARINERS (4) — Carol Nieves, Jill Boyd, Vivian Davies, Mairi-Anne Longmore; OAK BAY (1) — Trish Sherring.  
REBELS (2) — Linda Foley, Liz Munn; SPARTANS (0).

| SECOND DIVISION |    |   |    |   |    |    |    |  |  |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|--|--|
|                 | P  | W | L  | T | F  | A  | P  |  |  |
| Evergreens      | 0  | 7 | 2  | 1 | 31 | 10 | 15 |  |  |
| Sailors         | 10 | 7 | 2  | 1 | 27 | 15 | 15 |  |  |
| Sanderlings     | 10 | 6 | 2  | 2 | 29 | 14 | 11 |  |  |
| Cowichan        | 10 | 5 | 3  | 2 | 12 | 9  | 12 |  |  |
| Rebels Gold     | 10 | 4 | 5  | 1 | 13 | 14 | 9  |  |  |
| Castaways       | 10 | 3 | 6  | 1 | 14 | 23 | 7  |  |  |
| Rebels Red      | 10 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 2  | 43 | 0  |  |  |

Saturday  
COWICHAN 1; CASTAWAYS 0 (de-fault).

EVERGREENS (4) — Cindi Forest, Leslie Marsden, Judy Bingham 2; REBELS RED (0).  
SAILORS (4) — Wendy Page 2, Linda Shupack, Terry Hodgkinson; HOBBITS (1) — Louise Herlin, vegux.  
SANDERLINGS (3) — Sue Morris 2, Gail Jewsbury; REBELS GOLD (0).

## Uvic, Bays Keep Step

Uvic and Oak Bay moved together into second place with victories in Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association tussles Sunday.

Uvic blanked Rebels III 2-0 at Uvic while Oak Bay tripped Market Square 7-3 at Windsor Park.

In the other game, Rebels II downed Castaways 5-1 at Oak Bay High School.

| GWLT F A P    |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |  |  |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|--|--|
| Rebels I      | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 41 | 5  | 15 |  |  |
| Oak Bay       | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 17 | 12 |  |  |
| UVIC          | 8 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 19 | 11 | 12 |  |  |
| Castaways     | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 19 | 9  |  |  |
| Rebels II     | 9 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 17 | 16 | 9  |  |  |
| Market Square | 9 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 34 | 2  |  |  |
| Rebels III    | 9 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 5  | 32 | 1  |  |  |

UVIC (2) — Don McKnight, Pat Dean; REBELS III (0).  
OAK BAY (7) — E.K. Klestad 2, Dave Bingham 2, Sandy Colquhoun, Frank Marlett, Jan Allen; MARKET SQUARE (3) — Phil Watt, Brett Savory, Trevor Bagoi.  
REBELS II (5) — Dave Ellis 4, Rick Cleghorn; CASTAWAYS (1) — Jeremy Goodwin.

## YOUTH SOCCER RESULTS

Division 1A — Gorge FC 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Olympics 2; Juan de Fuca Kickers 0, Gordon Head 8; Land and Insurance 6.

Division 1B — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Royals 3, Gorge Buccaneers 2; Gordon Head Shell 3, Duncan Trio Sabres 1; Peninsula Trojans 3, Bays United Rowdies 3.

Division 1C — Gordon Head Cablevision 1, Lakehill Gillespie Electric 2; Bays United Headers 1, Juan de Fuca Goldstream Chevron 3; Peninsula Braves 0, Prospect Lake Gibsons Photo 10.

Division 2A (B.C. Cup) — Lakehill Meats 5, Bays United Kicks 2; Gorge FC 4, Salspring Rotary Canadians 1.

Division 2B — Juan de Fuca Legion #91 3, Duncan Mr. Mike's 6; Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Lakehill Suburban Motors 0; Prospect Lake Hotspurs 7, Peninsula Falcons 2.

Division 2C — Bays United Buccaneers 3, Gorge Canadians 1; Juan de Fuca Ridley Bros. 6, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Dynamo 1.

Division 3A (B.C. Cup) — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Patriots 7, Gordon Head Eagles 2 (decided on penalty kicks after playing to a 1-1 deadlock); Duncan Gyros 3, Gorge FC 0.

Division 3B — Juan de Fuca Columbia Ready-Mix 2, Peninsula Jets 1; Division 3C — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Davinci 4, Bays United Vickery Construction 0; Sooke Checkers 1, Peninsula Flyers 2; Gordon Head Saunders and Hiltchman 4, Cowichan Tops 2.

Division 4A (B.C. Cup) — Bays United Spartans 5, Gordon Head Smith Bros. 1.

Division 4B — Prospect Lake Rovers 3, Gorge Canadians 1; Cordova Bay Bruins 2, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Islanders 0.

Division 4C — Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Cowichan Moose 1; Gordon Head Tom's Pizza 4, Lakehill Cablevision 1; Duncan Darts 3, Juan de Fuca Legion #91 2.

Division 5A — Lakehill Jadresco Construction 1, Prospect Lake Dynamos 0; Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Bays United Travelworld 0 (exhibition).

Division 5B — Lakehill Bullfrog 4, Peninsula Cougars 2; Juan de Fuca Belmont Collision 5, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Bombers 1; Woodlands Auto Body & Juan de Fuca Domans Lumber 0.

Division 5C — Bays United Ocean Construction 3, Cordova Bay Tigers 0; Salspring Cablevision Kicks 1, Prospect Lake Risers 0.

Division 5D — Peninsula T-Birds 2, Juan de Fuca Sooke Forest Products 1; Gordon Head ANAF 4, Sooke Coasters 2.

Division 9 North — Cordova Bay Ravens 0, Cordova Bay Bobcats 0; Gorge United 0, Gordon Head Shelbourne Hardware 0; Gordon Head Shelbourne Drugs 1, Lakehill Whites 0; Juan de Fuca P.S. Men's Wear 0, Prospect Lake Dura Construction 2.

Division 9 South — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cosmos 0, Juan de Fuca Morton Plumbing 1; Juan de Fuca Bossmo Glass 0, Gordon Head Mander Trucking 0; Peninsula Kickers 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tornadoes 0; Gordon Head Captain Scotts 0, Gorge Buccaneers 0.

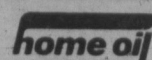
Division 9 East — Juan de Fuca Dairy Queen 0, Gordon Head Princess Mary 0; Gordon Head Kinsmen 0, Prospect Lake Lakers 0; Peninsula Steelers 1, Juan de Fuca Goldstream Esso 0; Prospect Lake VIDCO 0, Lakehill Buckle Electric 0.

Division 9 West — Gorge FC 2, Juan de Fuca Norton Masonry 0; Juan de Fuca Langford Building Supply 0, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cyclones 0; Lakehill Reds 0, Gorge Canadians 1; Prospect Lake Trev's Drywall 1, Peninsula Leopards 0.

Division 10 South — Cordova Bay Eagles 1, Prospect Lake Trojans 0; Lakehill Eagles 0, Lakehill Falcons 0.

Prospect Lake Spartans 0, Gorge Canadians 3; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Boxers 0, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rangers 0; Gorge FC 0, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rovers 0.

Division 10 North — Lakehill Hawks 1, Cordova Bay Flyers 0; Cordova Bay Ramblers 0, Prospect Lake Lions 3; Prospect Lake Arctic Installations 0, Evening Optimist Raiders 1.



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**END OF THE LINE** comes suddenly for Tony McKegney of Buffalo Sabres in a meeting with defencemen Larry Robinson (19) and Rick Chartraw (27) of Montreal Canadiens in Buffalo, Sunday. Montreal won National Hockey League game 4-1 to sweep weekend series from Sabres. (AP wirephoto).

## Lafleur, Shutt Finally Hit Stride

By The Canadian Press  
Guy Lafleur, nicknamed The Flower by Montreal fans, blossomed during

weekend games and the scent of his four goals has driven Buffalo Sabres to seek some expert motiva-

tional help. Lafleur scored three goals in the Canadiens' 8-1 National Hockey League drubbing of the Sabres on Saturday night and added his 17th goal of the season in Montreal's 4-1 victory at Buffalo on Sunday.

## McGowan Rink Heads Juniors

John McGowan and his Racquet Club rink captured the South Island junior men's curling championship at Esquimalt Curling Club on the weekend with five straight victories in the six-rink, round-robin competition.

A rink skipped by Kelly Horrigan of Victoria Club finished second with four victories and one defeat while last year's B.C. juvenile champion Ralph Kitchen of the Racquet Club was third with a 3-2 record and Barry Moore of Esquimalt fourth at 2-3.

The top four rinks — McGowan, Horrigan, Kitchen and Moore — will compete in the Island junior finals at Campbell River, Dec. 15-17.

In the South Island juvenile competition, three rinks tied for first place in a five-rink, round robin playoff.

Garry Irvine, Errol Du Buc and Jeff Hooper all finished at 3-1, and along with Bruce Fraser of the Racquet Club (1-3), will compete in

the Island finals at Campbell River.

**JUNIOR MEN**  
John McGowan, Jordan Dago, Jay Tison, Ross McGowan (RCV), Kelly Horrigan, Brian Phillips, Darren Gray, Randy Miller (VCC), Ralph Kitchen, Dale Garraway, Don Fraser, Tony Tison (RCV), Barry Moore, Brent Ward, Alan Prokopow, Sean McKnight (ESQ).

**JUNIOR MEN**  
Errol Du Buc, Mike Du Buc, Doug Bryan, Peter Spear (ESQ), Garry Irvine, Kevin Inkpen, Stephen Streifel, Tom Kennedy (ESQ), Jeff Hooper, Brian Prokopow, John Curtis, David Spear (ESQ), Bruce Fraser, George Robertson, Greg Young, John Randle (RCV).

**JUNIOR SCORES**  
Horrigan 10, Moore 8; McGowan 8, Morrison 6; Kitchen 11, Herrington 3.

McGowan 8, Horrigan 4; Kitchen 8, Moore 6; Morrison 11, Herrington 5; Kitchen 12, Morrison 3; Horrigan 11, Herrington 3; McGowan 7, Moore 5.

McGowan 10, Herrington 5; Moore 11, Morrison 3; Horrigan 8, Kitchen 4.

**JUNIOR SCORES**  
Irvine 9, Du Buc 8; Hooper 12, Fraser 2.

Hooper 9, Witzke 5; Irvine 17, Fraser 12.

Du Buc 13, Fraser 4; Irvine 12, Witzke 8.

Du Buc 9, Hooper 7; Fraser 10, Witzke 8.

Du Buc 9, Witzke 6; Hooper 9, Irvine 6.

## Anderson, Hooley City Legion Reps

Jack Anderson of Legion Branch 91, Langford, and Gordon Hooley of Trafalgar are the Victoria zone representatives in the B.C. Canadian Legion curling championships.

Anderson defeated Dick Austin of Esquimalt 9-5 in the open Legion playdowns at Esquimalt, Sunday, while Hooley won the veterans class with an 8-4 victory over Alex More of Esquimalt. Both finals were rubber matches.

Anderson had won "A" event with a 10-9 victory over Austin and Austin "B" event with a 9-8 victory over Anderson to set up their deciding match.

Hooley won "A" event in the veterans with a 7-6 victory in an extra end over More and More returned the favor with a 10-9 decision over Hooley to get his second chance.

Anderson goes to the open championship in Kelowna and Hooley to Kamloops the

weekend of Feb. 23 for the B.C. finals.

Playing with Anderson were Brian Callaway at third, Lee Towne at second and Wes Austin at lead. With Hooley were Gordon Brown at third, Wilf Clarke at second and Marvin Heap at lead.

**Also in curling . . .**

In Port Alberni, a rink skipped by Jack Taylor of Nanaimo defeated Don Nemeth of Victoria in the final of a cash bonspiel. Taylor won \$1,000 and the Nemeth rink, composed of Greg Boorman, Murray Walker and Peter Jonsson earned \$800.

In Dartmouth, Calgary skip Paul Gowsell came up with some clutch late-game shotmaking Sunday to post an 8-3 victory over Ed Lukowich of Medicine Hat to win the fifth annual Moosehead Maritime curling event. Gowsell won \$5,000, Lukowich \$2,000.

# U.S. Golfers Win World Cup As Canadians Slip Badly

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — Andy North explained it very simply.

"We did what we came to do and we're proud of it."

He and John Mahaffey combined for a 10-stroke victory in the 48-country World Cup golf tournament. Further, Mahaffey won the individual competition with North second, giving the Americans a sweep of the international event in which the United States finished eighth a year ago.

The Americans' 564 total was 10 shots in front of Australia, which came on to take second when Canada's Dan Halderson of Brandon, Man., and Dave Barr of Ke-

lowna, B.C., slipped badly in the late going.

The Canadians, surprise leaders in the first two rounds, were the only team with a chance to catch the Americans over the last 18 holes and their chances disappeared when Barr made a triple-bogey six on the seventh hole. The Americans wrapped it up by playing a stretch of seven holes on the back nine six shots under par.

"There was a lot of pride involved," said North, the U.S. Open champion. "Just because we represent the United States, we're the only team that has to win or people say we blew it."

The victory Sunday

marked the 14th in the 26 years the tournament has been held that the U.S. has won the title, although it was Americans' first in three years.

"We made a lot of friends, too, and that's what this tournament is all about," Mahaffey said. "And Andy and I got to be closer, too. We'd never really known each other that well before. And we got to play with some guys we've never seen before. It was fun."

Mahaffey, the U.S. Professional Golfer's Association champ, fired a final-round 71 that gave him a 281 total, seven strokes under par on the 6,940 yards of tropical beauty that make

up the Makai course on Kauai, the westernmost of the Hawaiian Island chain.

North, with a 70, was second at 283.

North had a chance to catch Mahaffey in the individual scoring until he hit one in the water on the final hole.

The victory in the individual competition was worth only \$1,000 to Mahaffey, but it gained him a spot in next year's World Series of Golf and the World Match Play championship. He and North also shared a \$2,000 prize for the team title.

The American team total was 564, for 12 under par. Australia, represented by Wayne Grady and Greg Nor-

man, were at 574. Canada and England tied at 577 and Scotland was next at 579.

In the individual race, Norman and Sukree Onsham of Thailand tied for third at 286. Norman shot a closing 72, Onsham 68. A group at 287 included Sam Torrance of Scotland, Antonio Garrido of Spain, Howard Clark of England and Gunnar Mueller of Sweden. Mueller, Torrance and Clark had last-round 69s, Garrido 76.

Halderson, with earlier rounds of 70, 72 and 73, had a final-round 73 for 288. Barr had a 78 on Sunday but with earlier scores of 67, 69 and 75 for 289.

## Hinkle, Bradley Survive

**Times News Services**  
Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for a one-stroke victory over Mike Hill and Vivian Brownlee Sunday and it was worth \$30,000 apiece in the mixed teams golf championship.

Hinkle-Bradley shot a 71 in for a 21-under-par 267, while the Hill-Brownlee pair shot 69 for their 267.

Brownlee sunk a 15-footer on the 18th hole for the tie.

Hill and Brownlee will split \$39,000.

Defending champions Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacey sunk five birdies but it was only enough to lift them into a third-place 17-under-par finish at 271.

**Also in golf . . .**

Bob Charles of New Zealand shot a seven-under-par 273 to win an international golf tournament by one stroke over Graham Marsh of Australia in Auckland, New Zealand.

David Graham of Australia and United States veteran Arnie Palmer tied for third at 278, a stroke ahead of Kel Nagle of Australia.

Charles survived a six on the par-three 14th hole to shoot a closing 69. Marsh shot a 68, missing by inches on a 10-foot putt on the 18th that would have forced a playoff.

Gar Hamilton of Toronto finished at 282 with a closing 69. Roger Klatt of St. Albert, Alta., had a 288 and Bob Beauchemin of Sidney finished with 292.

In Barranquilla, Colombia, Peter Townsend won the sixth Barranquilla Open golf tournament in a three-hole sudden-death playoff with Tony Jacklin of Britain and American Tommy Aaron.

In Johannesburg, Hale Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion, withstood the challenge of several local golfers to win the South African Professional Golfers Association championship, Saturday, with a 275 total.

**NHL LEADERS**

|                |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Lafleur, Mtl   | 17 | 23 | 40 |
| Chouinard, Atl | 16 | 23 | 39 |
| Dionne, LA     | 19 | 19 | 38 |
| MacMillan, Atl | 13 | 25 | 38 |
| Federko, StL   | 11 | 24 | 35 |
| McDonald, Tor  | 14 | 20 | 34 |
| Sittler, Tor   | 14 | 19 | 33 |
| McNabb, Bos    | 14 | 16 | 30 |
| Taylor, LA     | 12 | 17 | 29 |
| Babych, StL    | 13 | 17 | 30 |
| Lysek, Atl     | 12 | 18 | 30 |
| Potvin, NY     | 10 | 20 | 30 |

(Summaries on page 10).

## Three-Divisions Baseball's Plan

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The American League is expected to support a three-division plan and a triple-tiered playoff system to be presented at baseball's winter meetings later this week.

However, some National League clubs are opposed to the revolutionary proposal.

A source close to baseball said Sunday that a committee, appointed by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, believes the move is the answer to the game's financial troubles. Ever increasing player salaries, the multi-million-dollar free agent market and inflated operating costs have forced the game to look for greater revenues.

The committee believes the three-division setup will create closer competition and more season-long interest by the fans similar to football, basketball and hockey. The new playoff system also would develop richer television packages from the major networks. The playoffs would include the three division champions and a wild card entry—the team with the fourth best record.

If the plan is adopted, said the source, here is what the divisions would look like:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
EAST—New York, Boston, Baltimore and Toronto. CENTRAL—Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City. WEST—California, Seattle, Minnesota, Milwaukee or Chicago, and Texas.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
EAST—Philadelphia, New York, Montreal and Pittsburgh. CENTRAL—Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta. WEST—Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Houston.

Each team would play the teams in its division 22 times and each of the teams in the other divisions 12 times for 162 games. Playoffs would be best-of-five series, with two division winners meeting in one series and a wild card team playing the third champion. The winners would meet for the league pennant and a spot in the World Series.

Opponents of the plan contend that with fewer teams in the divisions, there is a greater chance for an early runaway.

The opposition also is concerned that inferior teams can wind up playing in the World Series. For example, if the two wild-card teams reached the Series, the fourth-best teams in each league would be playing each other.

## Noble Effort Aids Y Squad

A brother-sister combination from the Flying "Y" collected top laurels in the senior categories of the Juan de Fuca Cohos all-levels swimming meet that ended Sunday at Juan de Fuca Pool.

Alison Noble won four events in the girls' class with victories in the 50 and 200-metre freestyles, the 200 backstroke and the 100 butterfly.

Her brother, Bob, had the best record among the male swimmers with three wins, in the 50 freestyle, the 200 backstroke and 100 butterfly.

Cohos managed to win six of the eight medley relays — the senior girls, the 11-12 boys and girls, the 13-14 boys and girls.

**15-17: Boys** — Chris Smith (Victoria Amateur Swim Club) three firsts, one second and one third; Girls — Holly Patton (Cohos) four firsts and one third.

**13-14: Boys** — Eric Bramble (VASC) three firsts and one second; Girls — Angela Ackroyd (Saenich Swim Club) three firsts and one second.

**11-12: Boys** — Mike Paras (Duncan Aquatic Swim Team) five firsts; Girls — Jennifer Patton (Cohos) five firsts.

**10 and Under: Boys** — Robert Dyke (Cohos) four firsts and one third; Girls — Brent Hobbs (SSC) three firsts and two seconds; Girls — Kelly Owerdik (Cohos) five firsts; Cheryl Ann Jarvis (SSC) five seconds.

## 'New' Todd Sparks Cats

Things and players have a habit of changing in junior hockey, and Victoria Cougars can't offer a better example than Todd Morton.

Two months ago, the native of Omaha, Neb., loomed as one of the major question marks in the Victoria Cougar lineup. Heading into his second season with the Cougars, Morton suffered through a miserable training camp.

Things didn't improve greatly in the first weeks of the Western Hockey League campaign and coach Jack Shupe admits the five-foot-10 defenceman was being considered expendable.

An injury to Mark Robinson forced Shupe to reconsider the position of all his defencemen and the mishap threw extra work their way. With time and work, Morton has developed into one of the leaders on the blue line.

His value reached a new high at the weekend as the Cougars claimed three of a possible four points from Western Division rivals.

Morton's finest hour, perhaps, came Saturday night at Memorial Arena as he sparked the Cougars to a 7-2 victory over Seattle Breakers in a game marred by a 10-minute free-for-all.

There was more good service Sunday when the Cougars fought back from a two-goal deficit in Portland to pull out an important 6-6 tie with the division-leading Winter Hawks.

Morton logged almost 40 minutes because of Robinson's continued absence and another injury to Scott Lang. The only other hold-over on Victoria's defence, Lang injured his leg Saturday night and was used sparingly in Portland. As well, the Cougars were forced to go without Tony Feltrin when the rookie had to retire to the dressing room briefly for treatment of a cut to an elbow.

Saturday, Morton figured in five of the seven Victoria goals, sparked by his defence.

Le Roux dismissed Greg Chappell, Bruce Laird and Ian Chappell for a personal cost of only three runs and the Australians eventually were all out for 100 in reply to the World total of 163.

## Canada Blanked

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras defeated Canada 2-0 in the Confederation of the North Central America and Caribbean Soccer Associations youth tournament Sunday.

Canada now has one win and one loss in the 13-team tournament that will pick the zone representative for the world championship next year in Tokyo. Teams are divided into four groups.

Defeat left Canada in second place in Group B with Honduras leading after two victories.

In other games Sunday, Mexico beat the Netherlands Antilles 5-0 and El Salvador downed Grenada 3-0.

THROWS RECORD 56 PASSES, COMPLETES 30 IN VIKING WIN

## Tarkenton Gives Lie to The Computer

**By The Associated Press**  
For Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers, winning a division title was nothing new. For Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' limber quarterback even at the age of 38, winning his battle against the computer was something different.

"We knocked the old computer right out of the sack today," the Tarkenton said after firing a team-record 56 passes and completing a club record of 30, for 289 yards and four touchdowns as the Vikings outlasted Philadelphia Eagles 28-27 Sunday.

"You can't ever throw more than 40 passes in a game; you know that," he said, referring to a com-

puter estimate that claims a team probably will lose if it passes 40 or more times.

Tarkenton's awesome figures increased his totals for the year to 304 completions, a National Football League record, in 500 attempts—eight short of the NFL mark—for 3,921 yards and 21 touchdowns.

The Vikings were one touchdown behind when Tarkenton began pitching from his 10-yard line with 7:12 remaining in the game. When he had completed his chores, with 1:49 left, on a 20-yard touchdown strike to Ahmad Rashad, the score was tied 27-27. Rick Danmeier's extra point won the game.

Tarkenton's other TD tosses traveled five and nine

yards to Sammy White and six yards to Rickey Young. Rashad, White, Young and Chuck Foreman all have at least 50 receptions this year, making the Vikings the first team in NFL history to have such a productive quartet.

The victory gave the Vikings an 8-5-1 record and left them in a first-place tie with Green Bay Packers in the National Football Conference Central Division. Green Bay kept pace with a 17-7 victory over Tampa Bay.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles clinched its sixth straight NFC West championship—its first for coach Ray Mala-vasi after five under Chuck Knox—edging New York Giants 20-17. Dallas won its third consecutive NFC East title and earned a playoff

berth for the 12th time in 13 games, with a 17-10 victory over New England Patriots, the American Football Conference East leaders. And Pittsburgh wrapped up the AFC Central crown for the fifth year in a row with a 13-3 triumph over Houston Oilers.

Denver Broncos took over sole possession of first place in the AFC West, beating Oakland Raiders 21-6 in a night game.

In other games Sunday, Miami Dolphins blanked Washington Redskins 16-0. Cincinnati Bengals stunned Atlanta Falcons 37-7. New York Jets downed Baltimore Colts 24-16. Seattle Seahawks humiliated Cleveland Browns 47-24. St. Louis Cardinals topped Detroit Lions

21-14. New Orleans Saints defeated San Francisco 49ers 24-13 and Kansas City Chiefs edged Buffalo Bills 14-10.

In tonight's game, San Diego Chargers entertain Chicago Bears.

David Sims scored on runs of one, nine and 19 yards and Bill Gregory recovered two fumbles setting up Seattle scores as the Seahawks demolished Cleveland. The Browns' Brian Sipe tossed three TD passes and Greg Pruitt had his third consecutive 100-yard rushing game. Seahawks are one game behind Denver and tied with Oakland in the West.

David Whitehurst completed 13 of 19 passes, including a 10-yard touchdown to his favorite receiver,

rookie James Lofton, as surprising Green Bay held onto a share of first place in the NFC Central.

"This was our first objective, getting into the playoffs," said Rams coach Malavasi, once with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, after Los Angeles had handed the Giants, their sixth straight setback.

The Rams, who have yet to reach the Super Bowl despite their many division titles, broke a 10-10 tie with 5:21 remaining on Pat Thomas' 33-yard scoring run with an intercepted pass, then got the winning points nearly 2½ minutes later on Frank Corral's 35-yard field goal following a Dave Elmendorf fumble recovery.







# Selects Shatter Winless Streak

Cellar-dwelling Duncan Selects ended their winless streak in spectacular fashion Sunday, toppling second-place Victoria West 2-1 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League first division match in Duncan.

In other matches Sunday, UVIC Vikings and Nanaimo City played to a 1-1 deadlock at Topaz Park, Victoria Athletics edged Oak Bay 1-0 at Heywood Avenue Park and Nanaimo United eked out a 3-1 decision over Powell River Villas at Nanaimo.

On Saturday, Cosmopolitan Royals rallied for a 2-2 tie with Gorge FC at Royal Athletic Park and moved into a share of second place with Wests.

Graham Gow and Ron McGovern scored at 18 and 37 minutes to lead the attack for Selects, who had gone through nine league matches without a victory. With the win, the Duncan crew, which has three draws, moved into a last-place tie with Powell River in the 10-club division.

Wests threatened after Bobby Duncan counted on a penalty shot at 66 minutes but couldn't get the equalizer.

Scored at the eight-minute mark to give Vikings a 1-0 advantage at half time but Paul Butler tied it up for Nanaimo City on a penalty shot one minute after break.

Mark Robb collected a pass from George Hyne and scored the winning goal for Athletics at the 86-minute mark to end one of the cleanest games of the season. Both goalkeepers — Steve Akam of Oak Bay and Grant Darley of Athletics — came up with outstanding efforts in the largely defensive struggle.

# Flyers Work For Victory

Saanich Braves and Fuller Lake Flyers continued their one-two pace atop the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League with victories over cellar-dwelling host teams Saturday.

Braves demolished Kerry Park Islanders 20-1 at Mill Bay Arena, but the Flyers were forced to work hard all the way to eke out a 5-4 decision over Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking at Lake Cowichan Arena.

Bill Adkin led Braves with five goals while Ed Beauchemin, Wayne Larsen and Tracy Patterson each added three goals. Double tallies were notched by Bob Carey and Phil Varcoe. Singles were contributed by Murray McLaren and Bruce Tuck. Randy Russell counted for Islanders.

Flyers had to come from behind to erase a 3-1 deficit after the first period and the score was tied 3-3 going into the final frame.

Greg Hollett led Flyers with two goals and singles came from Brett Malli, Ken Ellison and Lorne Smith. Rob Frost set the pace for Truakers with two goals and singles were counted by Grant Toporowski and Ron Hughes.

Goalkeeper John Marsh kept Lake Cowichan in the game with 38 saves, including 21 in the final period. Jim Leblitschnig blocked 26 shots for Flyers.

| SAANICH      | W  | L  | T  | F | A   | P     |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-------|
| Saanich      | 10 | 17 | 2  | 1 | 197 | 69 35 |
| Fuller Lk.   | 18 | 12 | 4  | 2 | 131 | 59 26 |
| Esquimalt    | 20 | 10 | 7  | 3 | 163 | 96 23 |
| Juan de Fuca | 18 | 10 | 7  | 1 | 94  | 75 21 |
| Oak Bay      | 17 | 7  | 7  | 3 | 113 | 72 17 |
| Lk. Cowichan | 18 | 14 | 1  | 1 | 69  | 166 7 |
| Kerry Park   | 19 | 0  | 18 | 1 | 44  | 274 1 |

| SCORING           | G  | A  | P  |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| W. Procavlat (E)  | 49 | 31 | 80 |
| E. Beauchemin (S) | 34 | 37 | 71 |
| T. Patterson (E)  | 27 | 44 | 71 |
| M. McLaren (S)    | 29 | 38 | 67 |
| W. Larsen (S)     | 21 | 43 | 64 |
| M. Allen (E)      | 19 | 36 | 55 |
| T. Patterson (S)  | 24 | 25 | 49 |
| B. Pettiford (OB) | 22 | 27 | 49 |
| G. Hollett (FL)   | 25 | 19 | 44 |
| B. Malli (FL)     | 15 | 27 | 42 |

# Visiting Clubs Suffer Defeats

Visiting squads were denied the taste of victory as Castaways, James Bay Athletic Association and Oak Bay Wanderers of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union chalked up victories in exhibition play against Mainland rivals Saturday.

Castaways tripped Richmond 22-4 in the first division exhibition and topped the visiting side 9-0 in the second division encounter at Carnarvon Park.

James Bay firsts blanked UBC Old Boys 9-0 while the second defeated UBC 21-0 at Vancouver.

Wanderers came up with a 10-3 victory over host Burnaby in the other first division struggle.

Exhibition scoring and results of Island Union matches:

trv: Ed McCully, one try; John Norris, two penalty goals and two conversions. RICHMOND 1 (4) — John Thompson, one try.

CASTAWAYS 11 (9) — Andrew Ritchie, one try; Fred Cox, one penalty goal and one conversion. RICHMOND 11 (0).

JAMES BAY 1 (9) — Murray Allen, one penalty goal and one drop goal; Barry Robbins, one penalty goal. UBC OLD BOYS (0).

W. Larsen (S) 21, 43, 64, two tries; Ken Wilkie, one try; Tim White, one try; Harold Butler, one penalty goal and one conversion. UBC 11 (0).

OAK BAY WANDERERS 1 (10) — Ken Fother, one try; Brent Isaacs, one try; Brent Johnson, one conversion. BURNABY 1 (3) — Scorer not turned in.

SECOND DIVISION

AGRARIANS (25) — John Underwood, two tries; Dave Lowdon, one try; Terry Cambridge, one try; Vic Roberts, one try; Mik Stubbs, conversion and penalty goal. NORSEMAN (3) — Bruce Townsend, penalty goal.

VAMPIRES (14) — Jim Baines, two tries; Ray Buchanan, one try; Brian Edgington, one try; NANAIMO (12) — Bruce McKenzie, one try; Brian Wood, two drop goals; Pat Durban, conversion.

EXHIBITIONS

CASTAWAYS 9 (22) — Larry Chung, one try; Willie Cuple, one try.

## W.H.A.

# SUMMARIES

|              | G  | W  | L  | T | F   | A   | P  |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Cincinnati   | 25 | 14 | 9  | 2 | 100 | 92  | 30 |
| Quebec       | 24 | 13 | 9  | 2 | 96  | 84  | 28 |
| New Eng.     | 24 | 12 | 8  | 4 | 106 | 90  | 28 |
| Edmonton     | 21 | 12 | 9  | 0 | 80  | 70  | 24 |
| Winnipeg     | 24 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 98  | 89  | 23 |
| Birm'ham     | 22 | 9  | 12 | 1 | 87  | 96  | 19 |
| Indianapolis | 22 | 4  | 16 | 2 | 64  | 110 | 10 |

NEXT GAME: Tuesday — New England at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND (7) — Mike Antonovich (7th, 9th, 9th), Mark Howe (17th, 18th), Dave Keon (4th), Jack Carlson (2nd); EDMONTON (0). Attendance: 14,026.

CINCINNATI (4) — Rick Dudley (11th), Bill Gilligan (3rd), Robbie Florek (12th), Reg Thomas (9th); INDIANAPOLIS (2) — Blaine Stoughton (9th), Don Larway (7th). Attendance: 5,738.

WINNIPEG (3) — Morris Lukowich (16th), Pete Sullivan (15th), John Gray (7th); QUEBEC (5) — Curt Brackenbury (7th, 8th), Real Cloutier (23rd, 24th), Marc Tardif (17th). Attendance: 7,305.

SATURDAY

CINCINNATI (0); QUEBEC (2) — Daniel Geoffroy (5th), Richie Leduc (7th). Attendance — 9,169.

INDIANAPOLIS (2) — Bruce Greig (3rd), Ronald Leclerc (4th); BIRMINGHAM (4) — Bob Stephenson (4th and 5th), Rob Ramoer (3rd), Dave Gorman (5th). Attendance — 6,126.

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| WALES CONFERENCE   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    | Third Period |    |   |     |     |
|--|----|----|----|---|----------------|-----|-----------------|-----------|----|--------------|----|---|-----|-----|
| Norris Division  |    |    |    |   | Adams Division |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| G  | W  | L  | T  | F | A              | P   | G               | W         | L  | T            | F  | A | P   |     |
| Montreal   | 25 | 17 | 6  | 2 | 105            | 66  | 36              | Boston    | 24 | 15           | 4  | 5 | 103 | 73  |
| Los Angeles  | 22 | 11 | 9  | 2 | 87             | 73  | 24              | Toronto   | 26 | 13           | 9  | 4 | 88  | 78  |
| Pittsburgh   | 24 | 8  | 13 | 3 | 84             | 92  | 19              | Buffalo   | 24 | 8            | 10 | 6 | 68  | 71  |
| Detroit  | 26 | 12 | 6  | 2 | 74             | 86  | 18              | Minnesota | 22 | 7            | 14 | 2 | 65  | 89  |
| Washington   | 25 | 5  | 16 | 4 | 70             | 112 | 14              |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Patrick Division   |    |    |    |   |                |     | Smythe Division |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| G  | W  | L  | T  | F | A              | P   | G               | W         | L  | T            | F  | A | P   |     |
| NY Islanders   | 22 | 15 | 3  | 4 | 103            | 67  | 34              | Chicago   | 23 | 9            | 9  | 5 | 73  | 83  |
| Atlanta  | 26 | 15 | 9  | 2 | 110            | 84  | 32              | Vancouver | 25 | 10           | 13 | 2 | 82  | 91  |
| NY Rangers   | 23 | 13 | 6  | 4 | 91             | 61  | 30              | St. Louis | 26 | 6            | 16 | 4 | 82  | 121 |
| Philadelphia   | 26 | 13 | 9  | 4 | 83             | 73  | 30              | Colorado  | 26 | 4            | 17 | 5 | 72  | 120 |
| NEXT GAME: Tonight—Washington at Los Angeles.                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| COLORADO 3, CHICAGO 4  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| First Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 1. Chicago, Murray 5 (Russell, Boldrev) 3:48                                     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 2. Chicago, Marks 10 (Mikita, O'Connell) 5:57                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 3. Colorado, Palement 4 (Vali-quette, O'Connell) 8:38                            |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Penalties—Oleschuk Col (served by Canham) 2:08, Mulvey Chi 16:46, Rota Chi 19:42 |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 5. Colorado, Palement 5 (Van Box-meer, Pierce) 0:12                              |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalty—Mulvey Chi 2:54  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Third Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Shots on goal by   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Colorado 8 16 13—37  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Goal—Oleschuk, Plasse, Colorado; Esposito, Chicago                               |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Attendance—9,237   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| MONTREAL 4, BUFFALO 1  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| First Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 2. Montreal, Tremblay 9 (Lafleur) 8:59   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Third Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Penalties—Lupien M 9:21, Houle M 14:52   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Shots on goal by   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Montreal 9 13 9—31   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Buffalo 6 4 15—25  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Goal—Larocque, Montreal; Sauve, Buffalo  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Attendance—16,433  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| BOSTON 6, RANGERS 2  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 1. Boston, Second 6 (Sims) 17:00   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalties—Cashman B 12:08, Mil-bury B, Vadnais NYR 13:09, Marcotte B 18:40       |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 2. Boston, Sims 6 (Marcotte, Middleton) 1:03                                     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Penalties—Foti NYR 4:40, Miller B 8:26   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Division One — Springfield 3 Peninsula Cardinals 1                               |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Division Two — Gorge FC 1 Gorge Royals 0, Oak Bay 4 Cordova Bay Gallions 0       |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Mini — Gorge Royals 1 Gorge FC 0, Cordova Bay Pumpkins 2 Gordon Head Lions 1     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |

| WALES CONFERENCE   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    | Third Period |    |   |     |     |
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| Norris Division  |    |    |    |   | Adams Division |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| G  | W  | L  | T  | F | A              | P   | G               | W         | L  | T            | F  | A | P   |     |
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| Los Angeles  | 22 | 11 | 9  | 2 | 87             | 73  | 24              | Toronto   | 26 | 13           | 9  | 4 | 88  | 78  |
| Pittsburgh   | 24 | 8  | 13 | 3 | 84             | 92  | 19              | Buffalo   | 24 | 8            | 10 | 6 | 68  | 71  |
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| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Patrick Division   |    |    |    |   |                |     | Smythe Division |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| G  | W  | L  | T  | F | A              | P   | G               | W         | L  | T            | F  | A | P   |     |
| NY Islanders   | 22 | 15 | 3  | 4 | 103            | 67  | 34              | Chicago   | 23 | 9            | 9  | 5 | 73  | 83  |
| Atlanta  | 26 | 15 | 9  | 2 | 110            | 84  | 32              | Vancouver | 25 | 10           | 13 | 2 | 82  | 91  |
| NY Rangers   | 23 | 13 | 6  | 4 | 91             | 61  | 30              | St. Louis | 26 | 6            | 16 | 4 | 82  | 121 |
| Philadelphia   | 26 | 13 | 9  | 4 | 83             | 73  | 30              | Colorado  | 26 | 4            | 17 | 5 | 72  | 120 |
| NEXT GAME: Tonight—Washington at Los Angeles.                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| COLORADO 3, CHICAGO 4  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| First Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 1. Chicago, Murray 5 (Russell, Boldrev) 3:48                                     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| Shots on goal by   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Colorado 8 16 13—37  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Chicago 11 11 15—37  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Goal—Oleschuk, Plasse, Colorado; Esposito, Chicago                               |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Attendance—9,237   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| MONTREAL 4, BUFFALO 1  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
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| NY Islanders   | 22 | 15 | 3  | 4 | 103            | 67  | 34              | Chicago   | 23 | 9            | 9  | 5 | 73  | 83  |
| Atlanta  | 26 | 15 | 9  | 2 | 110            | 84  | 32              | Vancouver | 25 | 10           | 13 | 2 | 82  | 91  |
| NY Rangers   | 23 | 13 | 6  | 4 | 91             | 61  | 30              | St. Louis | 26 | 6            | 16 | 4 | 82  | 121 |
| Philadelphia   | 26 | 13 | 9  | 4 | 83             | 73  | 30              | Colorado  | 26 | 4            | 17 | 5 | 72  | 120 |
| NEXT GAME: Tonight—Washington at Los Angeles.                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| COLORADO 3, CHICAGO 4  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| First Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 1. Chicago, Murray 5 (Russell, Boldrev) 3:48                                     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 2. Chicago, Marks 10 (Mikita, O'Connell) 5:57                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 3. Colorado, Palement 4 (Vali-quette, O'Connell) 8:38                            |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 4. Chicago, Rota 7:12:47   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalties—Oleschuk Col (served by Canham) 2:08, Mulvey Chi 16:46, Rota Chi 19:42 |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 5. Colorado, Palement 5 (Van Box-meer, Pierce) 0:12                              |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalty—Mulvey Chi 2:54  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Third Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 6. Colorado, Klassen 3 (Pierce) 5:43   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 7. Chicago, Bordeleau 9 (Bulley) 12:02   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalty—Russell Chi 17:37  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Shots on goal by   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Colorado 8 16 13—37  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Chicago 11 11 15—37  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Goal—Oleschuk, Plasse, Colorado; Esposito, Chicago                               |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Attendance—9,237   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| MONTREAL 4, BUFFALO 1  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| First Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 1. Buffalo, Gare 6 (Ramsay, Luce) 5:53   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalties—Playfair B double minor, major, Langway M major 2:30, Lupien M 5:15    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 2. Montreal, Tremblay 9 (Lafleur) 8:59   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 3. Montreal, Lafleur 17 (Shutt, Lupien) 14:03                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalty—R. Martin B 7:05   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Third Period   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 4. Montreal, Shutt 8 (Lafleur, Larocque) 4:06                                    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 5. Montreal, Jarvis 5 (Mondou, Napier) 4:57                                      |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalties—Lupien M 9:21, Houle M 14:52   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Shots on goal by   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Montreal 9 13 9—31   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Buffalo 6 4 15—25  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Goal—Larocque, Montreal; Sauve, Buffalo  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Attendance—16,433  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| BOSTON 6, RANGERS 2  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 1. Boston, Second 6 (Sims) 17:00   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalties—Cashman B 12:08, Mil-bury B, Vadnais NYR 13:09, Marcotte B 18:40       |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Second Period  |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 2. Boston, Sims 6 (Marcotte, Middleton) 1:03                                     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| 3. NY Rangers, Esposito 10 (Vickers, DeBlasio) 12:30                             |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Penalties—Foti NYR 4:40, Miller B 8:26   |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Division One — Springfield 3 Peninsula Cardinals 1                               |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Division Two — Gorge FC 1 Gorge Royals 0, Oak Bay 4 Cordova Bay Gallions 0       |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |
| Mini — Gorge Royals 1 Gorge FC 0, Cordova Bay Pumpkins 2 Gordon Head Lions 1     |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |     |

| WALES CONFERENCE    |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    | Third Period |    |   |     |    |
|---------------------|----|----|----|---|----------------|-----|-----------------|-----------|----|--------------|----|---|-----|----|
| Norris Division     |    |    |    |   | Adams Division |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |    |
| G                   | W  | L  | T  | F | A              | P   | G               | W         | L  | T            | F  | A | P   |    |
| Montreal            | 25 | 17 | 6  | 2 | 105            | 66  | 36              | Boston    | 24 | 15           | 4  | 5 | 103 | 73 |
| Los Angeles         | 22 | 11 | 9  | 2 | 87             | 73  | 24              | Toronto   | 26 | 13           | 9  | 4 | 88  | 78 |
| Pittsburgh          | 24 | 8  | 13 | 3 | 84             | 92  | 19              | Buffalo   | 24 | 8            | 10 | 6 | 68  | 71 |
| Detroit             | 26 | 12 | 6  | 2 | 74             | 86  | 18              | Minnesota | 22 | 7            | 14 | 2 | 65  | 89 |
| Washington          | 25 | 5  | 16 | 4 | 70             | 112 | 14              |           |    |              |    |   |     |    |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |    |
| Patrick Division    |    |    |    |   |                |     | Smythe Division |           |    |              |    |   |     |    |
| G</                 |    |    |    |   |                |     |                 |           |    |              |    |   |     |    |

## Clarkson Retains Title

TORONTO (CP) — Defending champion Wendy Clarkson of Edmonton retained her Canadian open badminton title Saturday by defeating Sonoe Ohtsuka of Japan 11-9, 11-8 in the women's singles final.

World champion Flem-ming Delfs of Denmark defeated Thomas Kihlstrom of Sweden 14-17, 15-11, 18-16 in the men's singles.

Delfs was injured in the men's doubles final forcing him and his Danish partner Steen Skovgaard to default to Kihlstrom and Bengt Fro-man of Sweden.

In an all-Japanese women's doubles final, Oht-suka and Kazuko Sekine de-feated Mitsuyo Tani and Sa-ciko Akimoto 15-11, 18-15.

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## Jackson, Hurley Take Top Badminton Titles

Richard Jackson was a double individual event winner and Damaris Hurley captured top honors in the under-19 division of the annual Victoria and District

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Junior badminton championships at the Racquet Club on the weekend.

Jackson won the boys' under-19 championship with a 15-12, 15-3 victory over Peter Brix and he also won the under-16 boys' title with a 15-6, 15-4 triumph over Dale Willard.

Hurley took the girls' championship with an 11-3, 11-3 victory over Charlene Horn.

Horn was a defeated finalist in the under-16 singles as well, losing to Teresa Harwood, 11-3, 11-2.

There were 92 competitors from ages 8 to 19 in the tournament.

Results follow:

**UNDER 19**  
GIRLS' SINGLES — Damaris Hurley def. Charlene Horn 11-3, 11-3.  
BOYS' SINGLES — Richard Jackson def. Peter Brix 15-12, 15-3.  
GIRLS' DOUBLES — D. Hurley and J. McMillan def. T. Hill and D. Csepe 15-1, 15-2.  
BOYS' DOUBLES — P. Brix and M. Houghton def. R. Jackson and D. Willard 18-13, 18-15.

**UNDER 16**  
GIRLS' SINGLES — Teresa Harwood def. Charlene Horn 11-3, 11-2.  
BOYS' SINGLES — Richard Jackson def. Dale Willard 15-6, 15-4.  
GIRLS' DOUBLES — C. Horn and T. Harwood def. T. Hill and D. Csepe 15-1, 15-2.  
BOYS' DOUBLES — R. Jackson and D. Willard def. R. Pratt and C. Jones 15-10, 15-11.

**UNDER 14**  
GIRLS' SINGLES — Julie Irving def. Andrea Scott 12-10, 12-8.  
BOYS' SINGLES — Dave Proctor def. John Crisp 15-7, 15-7.  
GIRLS' DOUBLES — J. Irving and A. Scott def. K. Hobberson and G. Hawkes 15-3, 15-7.  
BOYS' DOUBLES — D. Proctor and D. Russell def. O. Mandar and M. Lee 15-4, 15-4.

**UNDER 12**  
GIRLS' SINGLES — Reni Stein def. Eileen Hanson 8-11, 11-3, 11-4.  
BOYS' SINGLES — Greg Hawkes def. Craig Marvusa 15-7, 15-9.  
GIRLS' DOUBLES — R. Stein and B. Brownrigg def. L. Crisp and E. Hanson 15-5, 15-9.  
BOYS' DOUBLES — C. Marvusa and C. Allan def. M. Dickie and G. Hawkes 17-16, 15-11.

## SPECTRUM GIRLS CAPTURE B.C. TITLE

Spectrum of Victoria posted a tough, four-game 15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10 victory over Centennial of Coquitlam to capture the British Columbia high school girls' volleyball championship in New Westminster Saturday.

Spectrum compiled a 7-1, won-lost record in the provincial tournament, losing only to Smithers earlier in the round-robin competition.

Making up the team are Janice Paxton, Debbie Frumento, Gretchen Jones, Fiona Macdonald, Gayle Salter, Monika Moar, Laura Peite, Carlene Mackereith, Susan Hartley and Leslie Desmarais.

Mt. Douglas finished sixth with a 3-5 record while Victoria High placed ninth with a 2-6 mark.

In Kelowna, Ashcroft defeated Smithers 3-1 to win the provincial boys' A high school championship for the third straight year.

Lambrick Park of Victoria took third place.

Ron Poole of Smithers was named the most outstanding player. Ashcroft dominated the first all-star team, placing three players—Stewart Matsuda, Dave LaChapelle and Jim Hanko. Other players on the all-star team were Brian Gluschenko of George Pringle in Westbank, James Pottinger of Smithers and Dave Krut of Parksville.

## Rapp, Esquimalt Go Best In Relays

Ian Rapp fared rather well as a one-man gang but Esquimalt Track Club successfully defended the overall championship in the 10th annual Flying Y mixed medley relays Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

Esquimalt runners covered the 21-mile course in one hour, 58 minutes and 28 seconds, well off the record they set last year but a solid 48 seconds better than Claremont's "A" team.

Rapp was the only "individual team" entered in the popular race that attracted 37 teams consisting from one (Rapp) to 16 runners. A member of the Flying Y, Rapp established an individual record by covering the distance in 2:19.13.

Results:

**TEAM COMPETITION**  
Open — 1. Esquimalt TC 1:58:28; 2. Claremont "A" 1:59:16; 3. Victoria Mercuries 1:01:0.  
Senior Secondary — 1. Claremont "A"; 2. Claremont "B"; 3. St. Michael's University.  
Junior Secondary — 1. Central "A"; 2. Lambrick Park.  
Elementary — 1. North Saanich 2:20:21; 2. Sir James Douglas 2:22:05.  
Midget — 1. Flying Y 2:12:35; 2. Duncan Geevacs 2:15:36.  
Peewee — 1. Nanaimo TC 2:22:10.  
Family — 1. Garth Ball (Flying Y) family 2:14:21; 2. Hank Klawer (Ceevacs) family 2:23:21.

**INDIVIDUAL LAP WINNERS**  
Men's five miles — Dave Weicker (Esq) 25:12; Women's two miles — Debbie Scott (Esq) 11:20; Juvenile boys three miles — Terry Bateman (Mercuries) 15:54; Men's two miles — Garth Ball (Flying Y) 10:42; Midget boys two miles — Ray Greenwood (Central) 11:11; Midget girls one mile — Pat Wellman (Flying Y) 5:16; Bantam boys one mile — Michael Bennett (Sir James Douglas) 5:22.

**Track Strike Averted**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A strike by parimutuel clerks, which threatened tonight's opening of the winter meeting at Buffalo Raceway, has been settled, a track spokesman said Sunday. Details of the agreement were not available but wages were the key issue.

## A's Upset By Duncan

DUNCAN — Duncan Silver Park Blades tripped Victoria Athletics 6-4 in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game here Sunday.

Gene Wrigglesworth set the pace for Blades with three goals and an assist while linemate Doug Lafleur, Neil Galavan and Les Closson added singles.

John Entzminger, Ron Traford, Gordie Neilson and Brian Preston replied for Athletics.

## Drane Takes Sidecar Test

Steve Drane drove his Suzuki 500 and passenger Chris Corbett to a fourth consecutive victory in the annual Sidecar Trial staged Sunday on the Malahat by the Victoria Motorcycle Club.

Drane accumulated only 16 penalty points under the reverse-scoring system.

Wayne Mammel and passenger Gary Nordstrom, aboard a Yamaha 360, finished second with 25 points while Dan McLaren and passenger Bob Laird, riding a Yamaha 360, were third with 29.

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## U.S. Rallies To Win Cup From Aussies

MELBOURNE (AP) — The United States became the first country to win the Federation Cup in three successive years when it rallied to beat the host Australian team 2-1 behind veterans Curtis Brown and Billie Jean King in a tense final Sunday.

King and Evert clinched the title when they outlasted Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in a 104-minute struggle in the deciding doubles match. Earlier, Reid beat young American Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-3 and Evert downed Turnbull 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to set up the crucial doubles match.

Fittingly, it was King, the grand old lady of tennis, who wrapped up the remarkable comeback by the Americans—hammering a service that Reid couldn't handle for match point.

It was Reid who earlier had set up the chance of an Australian victory by downing Austin, and she was the dominant player when she combined with Turnbull to beat the Soviet Union in the semi-finals.

Also in tennis... In Santiago, Chile, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina won the Chilean Grand Prix tournament by beating Victor Pecai of Paraguay 6-2, 6-1.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Bob Lutz defeated Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-1 to win the Sawgrass pro tennis title.

In Calcutta, India, Frenchman Yannick Noah captured the men's singles final of the \$50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament by

defeating countryman Pascal Portes 6-3, 6-4. American Sherwood Stewart and Sashi Menon of India won

the men's doubles title with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Noah and Gilef Mortetton, also of France.

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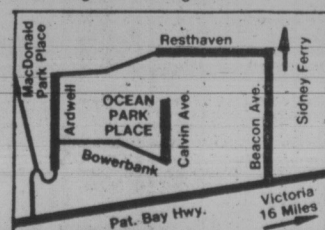
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## Christmas Tree Tee Tournney Set

Harboring the usual hope of co-operation from the weatherman, officials of the Victoria District Golf Committee are accepting entries for the annual Christmas Tree tournament.

Always the envy of the rest of Canada, the holiday tournament will be played at Uplands on Boxing Day (Dec. 26).

Weather forced cancellation of the tournament only

four times in the past 24 years.

Entry forms, along with the \$25 entry fee, must be mailed to Leo Derman at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The tournament is open to all golfers, both men and women, with accredited RCGA and CLGA handicaps. The District Committee reserves the right to limit the field and entries, in case of over-subscription, will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Grant Milliken, Bea Breffitt, George Cooper and Vi Northup were winners of the major trophies last year.

## Island-Skaters To Sectionals

Racquet Club Skaters dominate the team that will represent Vancouver Island in the British Columbia sectional figure skating championships that will get under way at Delta on Wednesday.

Fifteen Racquet Club skaters earned berths on the regional team.

Sectional qualifiers are:

Junior women's singles: Andrea Anderson (RCV), Susie Heatherington (RCV).

Novice women's singles: Jennifer Chant (RCV), Lisa Patterson (RCV), Meredith Berry (RCV), Cheryl MacDonald (RCV), Vanessa Howe (RCV).

Novice men's singles: Daryl Clark (RCV).

Pre-novice women's singles: Sherri Middleton (JDF), Nadine Padur (KPI), Lorilee Collins (OB), Kathy Sweddie (ESQ), Carrie Hawkes (RCV).

Pre-novice men's singles: Brad Forth (RCV), Kurt Nelson (Seam), David Turpeon (ESQ).

Junior dance: Cheryl MacDonald and Tony Preston (RCV).

Novice dance: Rhonda Soutar and Dale Willard (RCV), Carrie Hawkes and Brad Forth (RCV).

Pre-novice dance: Leanne Smith and David Dunn (RCV), Corinne and Vance Capron (JDF), Elizabeth and Stuart Gargoe (PAICE).

Pre-novice pairs: Lisa Patterson and Adrian Holland (ESQ), Leanne Smith and David Dunn (RCV).

## ALABAMA, PENN STATE TO DECIDE NATIONAL TITLE

# A Bowl Dream Game

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Alabama defeated Auburn 34-16 Saturday and set up a Sugar Bowl dream game with No. 1 Penn State for the national collegiate football championship.

Houston, flirting with disaster with five first-half fumbles, got a second-half transfusion from backup quarterback Delrick Brown as the Cougars beat Rice 19-25 Saturday night.

The Cougars, 9-2, clinched the berth in the New Year's Day contest against Notre Dame earlier Saturday when Arkansas defeated Texas Tech 49-7.

In other action, bowl-

bound Navy hammered Army 28-0 in their annual game in Philadelphia.

Jeff Rutledge broke Joe Namath's school record for touchdown passes in leading Alabama past Auburn. The Crimson Tide quarterback fired three touchdown passes to bring his career total to 30—Namath had 28 in three seasons.

Running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third straight year to lead Arkansas over Texas Tech.

Quarterback Bob Leszczynski rushed for two first-half touchdowns and set a Navy record with a third-

quarter touchdown pass as the Middies overwhelmed Army. The scoring pass was the 26th of Leszczynski's career.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Georgia edged Georgia Tech

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Navy 28 Army 0  
Alabama 34 Auburn 16  
Florida A&M 31 Grambling St. 7  
Georgia 29 Georgia Tech 28  
Louisiana St. 24 Wyoming 17  
Miami, Fla. 22 Florida 21  
Tennessee 41 Vanderbilt 15  
Arkansas 49 Texas Tech 7  
Houston 49 Rice 25  
Brigham Young 28 Las Vegas 24  
San Jose St. 24 Long Beach St. 6  
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29-28 as Anthony Arnold caught a 12-yard touchdown pass and then ran for a two-point conversion with only 2:24 remaining.

Otis Anderson scored two second-half TDs in his eighth 100-yard game of the season, leading Miami over Florida 22-21.



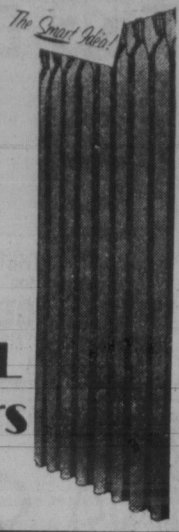
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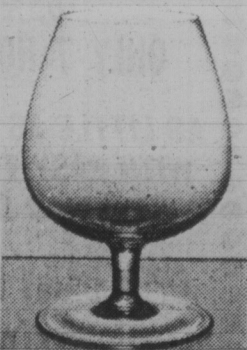


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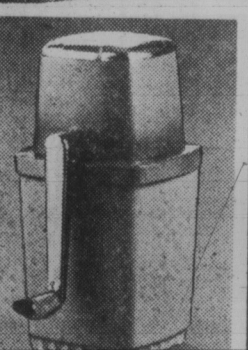
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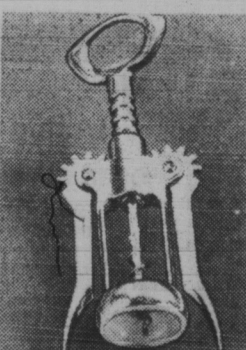
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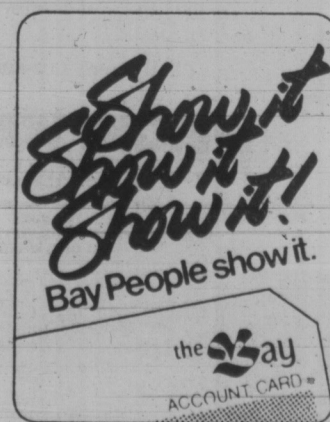
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## Culinary Delights - on the Wild Side

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

If you were to drop in at the home of  
Victoria naturalist Nancy Turner you might  
be served Labrador tea or treated to cooked  
stems of fireweed.

And there might be other goodies like  
tender balsam roots and wild onions, and,  
perhaps, a dandelion cocktail to complete  
the repast.

Turner is co-author with botanist Adam  
Szczawinski of a new National Museum of  
Natural Sciences book entitled *Wild Coffee  
and Tea Substitutes of Canada*. Beautifully  
illustrated, it is already a best seller in  
Eastern Canada.

The authors, authorities on edible plants  
and medicinal herbs, hope the book will  
provide people with a new hobby.

"We hope it will encourage people to  
collect and prepare many wild teas and  
coffee substitutes," Turner said in an inter-  
view. "While you can buy some tea herbs in  
health shops, many are available in the wild  
or as weeds, right in home gardens."

She has tried all types of herbal teas. Her  
favorite is Labrador Tea which is quite  
common in bogs of Vancouver Island.

Szczawinski, former provincial botanist,  
is widely known for his scientific  
work on plants and as a conservationist.

His knowledge of edible plants goes back  
to his childhood in Poland where wild  
plants are still widely used as food and  
medicine.

"As a child I received herbal medicine  
for colds and other ailments," he recalled.  
"We collected the plants, even using some

species as cosmetics. I still miss the smell of  
a fragrant shampoo made from plants."

He recalled his knowledge of plants  
saved his life during the Second World War  
while escaping from the Russian and Ger-  
mans.

"While crossing a mountain range on foot  
during the winter, I had to rely on cam-  
bium, the inner bark of certain trees for  
subsistence," he said. "I owe a lot to  
plants."

Szczawinski said people are turning more  
and more to coffee and tea substitutes be-  
cause they are less harmful. Some are good  
tonics.

"They can also be blended with ordinary  
tea or coffee," he added. "You have to ex-  
periment to find out what suits your taste  
buds."

Apart from time spent on collecting the  
plants, he said, tea and coffee substitutes  
cost nothing.

He warned against collecting plants in  
areas which have been chemically sprayed,  
such as roadsides.

The authors some day may write a book  
on the use of plants as medicine.

"But it's a touchy subject," said Turner  
who has amassed material on medicinal  
plants used by the native people.

"You have to write the subject in a  
historical context. You can't recommend a  
herbal medicine as it may not agree with  
some people."

As she talked about this, she sipped a cup  
of dandelion coffee and held up a small jar  
of rose-hip jam.

"An excellent spread," she said.

## Schools Urged To Teach Morals

OTTAWA (CP) — Teachers  
need to concentrate  
more on helping young  
people make important moral  
decisions, a university psy-  
chologist says.

Samuel Luker, a family  
studies professor at the  
University of Guelph, said the  
absence of systematic moral  
teaching by parents and a  
reduced church influence  
means schools must step in  
to teach children how to de-  
cide what is right and  
wrong.

"Of the many clients I see,  
there is nothing mentally  
wrong with them," Luker  
told a Senate committee on  
causes of criminal behavior.  
"They have a screwed up  
sense of values."

Luker, a former school

psychologist, has developed  
a course on life skills and  
moral values for teachers  
and parents.

"Lack of coping skills con-  
tributes to such increasingly  
serious problems as vandal-  
ism, drug use, adolescent  
suicide, marriage break-  
downs and teen-age alcohol-  
ism."

But, he warned, teachers  
must not impose their own  
moral values on children.

"As a teacher, I will help the  
student discover his own  
values, but I'll steer him  
gently in the direction of so-  
cially acceptable values."

Any teacher can show a  
student how to reflect on his  
values by asking questions  
and providing moral dilem-  
mas and strategies.

"But teachers need to be  
trained and they have to be  
willing to give up their au-  
thoritarian position in tel-  
ling a student, perhaps on an  
issue such as abortion, that  
he (or she) has a stupid op-  
inion."

Luker said while he be-  
lieves television has an ad-  
verse affect on young peo-  
ple, television censorship is  
not the answer.

## Nuts on These Bears

NEW YORK (AP) — An  
artistic animal-behavior ex-  
periment involving two live  
squirrels and two life-size  
mesh sculptures of bears  
proved a flop when the furry  
animals refused to co-oper-  
ate.

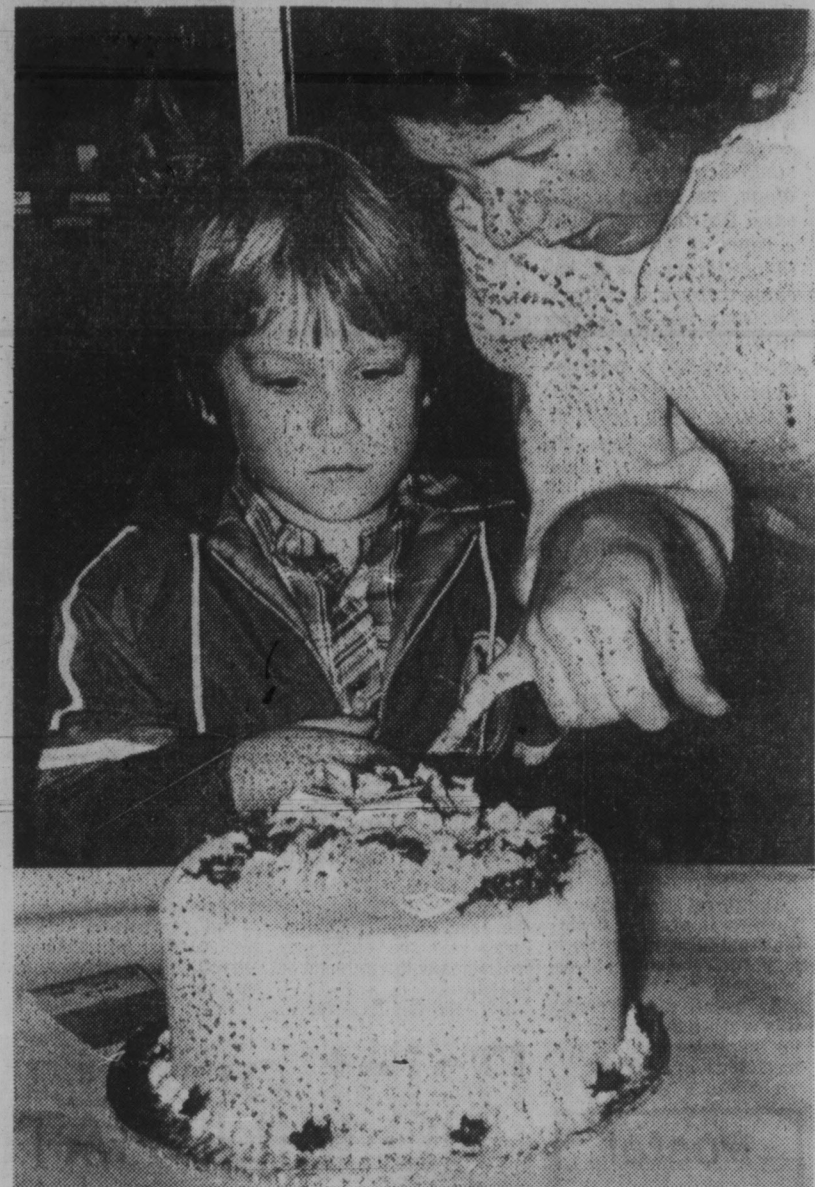
Sculptress Christy Rupp  
had filled the simulated  
bears with 20 pounds of pe-  
anuts, expecting that the

squirrels which abound in  
City Hall Park would be at-  
tracted, enter openings in  
the bears' mouths, eat their  
fill and then exit through an-  
other opening.

But the nutty experiment  
didn't work.

The squirrels, which are  
fed all day long by animal  
lovers, cavorted and chased  
each other around the bears  
but ignored the waiting  
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## This Driver's At Sea

CAMP PENDLETON,  
Calif. (AP) — A San Diego  
motorist was fished from  
the sea near here when he  
encountered car trouble on a  
180-kilometre drive from  
Redondo Beach to San  
Diego—by water.

Howard Singer drove off  
the beach in his amphibious  
Amphicar early this week,  
and was motoring along at  
eight knots, doing just fine,  
he said, when a drive cou-  
pling broke.

He had been at sea for  
three days when the mishap  
occurred.

Fortunately for the 37-  
year-old bachelor, two sur-  
fers heard his cries for help  
over a bullhorn. They swam  
a kilometre from shore to  
help him tow the disabled  
craft ashore.

In August, Singer drove  
more than 40 kilometres  
from Long Beach to Santa  
Catalina Island and hopes to  
drive to San Francisco Bay  
after his car is repaired.

Next month, he plans to  
motor through the Panama  
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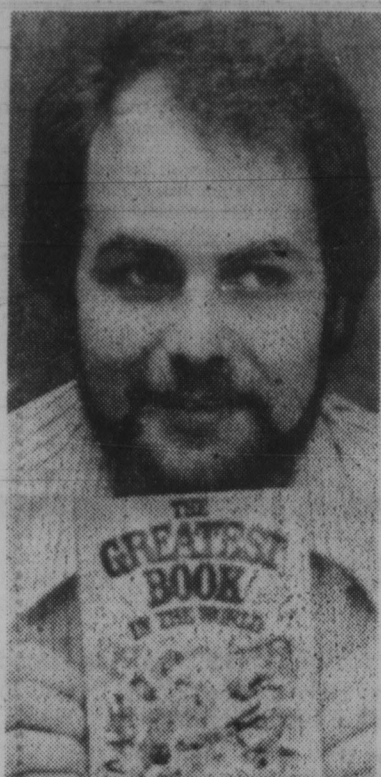












Spiller holds ego-stroker

## Gimmick, But You're the Hero

TORONTO (CP) — The *Greatest Book in the World* is the title and the hero and heroine of that book is you. You are number one.

Two 28-year-old former financial analysts for Xerox Canada Ltd. have produced, in time for the Christmas market, specialized, personal books.

Larry Spiller, one of the two partners admits that their company, Fantasy Publications, is cashing in on the fact that "everything is mass-produced today and people want something that is personal and individual."

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billionaire, rock star, movie star or athlete.

The giver of the book can have the book bear his name as the author, but the words already are written by a team of what Spiller describes as hype writers.

Spiller and his partner, Robert Beckerman, spent over a year dreaming up the concept to move into the fun, gimmick-type publishing business.

They sank their savings into it and quit their jobs.

The books are hard cover, printed on bond paper and have fantasy-type art work. They can be bought in book departments of major Canadian department stores.

"A book like this is satisfying to the 'me-I' in all of us," said Spiller. "It's fun, personal and there is only one like it."

Spiller said he sees the book as a gift for anyone over 15 years old.

## Sentence Upheld

CALGARY (CP) — An Alberta appeal court has ruled that Gary Ward Empringham, 22, of Red Deer deserves a 12-year sentence for robbing and indecently assaulting an 81-year-old woman.

In upholding the sentence imposed by a provincial court judge in Red Deer last June, Mr. Justice David Prowse said he couldn't imagine more serious circumstances for a robbery.

Court was told that the woman was threatened with a hunting knife, indecently assaulted and struck on the head with a wrench.

## P.E.I. 'Ironman' Happy He's Out

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The ironman of Prince Edward Island politics this weekend closed the door on his career, telling an audience of 600 he was leaving political life without regret or sadness.

"They were years I'll never regret and never forget," Alex Campbell told guests at a dinner in his honor. "They were most challenging, encouraging and enjoyable."

Campbell stepped down as P.E.I. premier Sept. 11 and last week gave up his seat in

the 32-seat provincial legislature. He since has been appointed a justice of the provincial supreme court.

Campbell was elected leader of the P.E.I. Liberal party in 1965 and was elected premier the next year. That 1966 election, combined the three that followed it, made P.E.I. political history because no premier had ever won four consecutive elections.

In leaving politics, Campbell said he would like those who remain to keep two goals in mind:

—The need to stress and recognize the importance of individual contributions;

—And, the need to maintain a positive attitude and not overlook success because of occasional failure.

A successor to Campbell as P.E.I. Liberal party leader will be selected this week.

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## Cable TV Sale OK

## INSURANCE FRAUD RING NIPPED?



OTTAWA (CP) — The Association of Public Broadcasting in British Columbia has been turned down in its attempt to compete for a cable TV licence.

The question hinged on whether outsiders should be allowed to apply for an existing licence when the current holder has picked a buyer

and arranged a sale of his broadcasting business.

The issue involved the sale of the cable TV system serving Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland and Comox Valley.

CCTV is licensed to operate the system. At a hearing in Vancouver in October, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission heard an application from Ronald Ellis, of Comox Valley Cablevision, to acquire the assets.

However, the Association of Public Broadcasting in B.C. asked for time to prepare and present a competitive application. Its counsel argued that the CRTC lacked authority to restrict the class of those who may apply for the licence to the party chosen by the outgoing licence holder.

The commission heard the association's argument and reserved its decision. Today it denied the motion and approved the Ellis application. In the decision, the CRTC noted that in April last year it denied a similar motion under the terms of the Broadcasting Act.

CALGARY (CP) — Five persons have been charged and warrants issued for the arrest of six others outside the province in what city police describe as a major insurance fraud.

Four of those charged were arrested when police raided seven city homes. RCMP took a fifth into custody at Foremost, Alta., 250 kilometres southeast of Calgary.

Police said the raids were part of an investigation into a fraud involving fictitious automobile accident claims filed with Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co.

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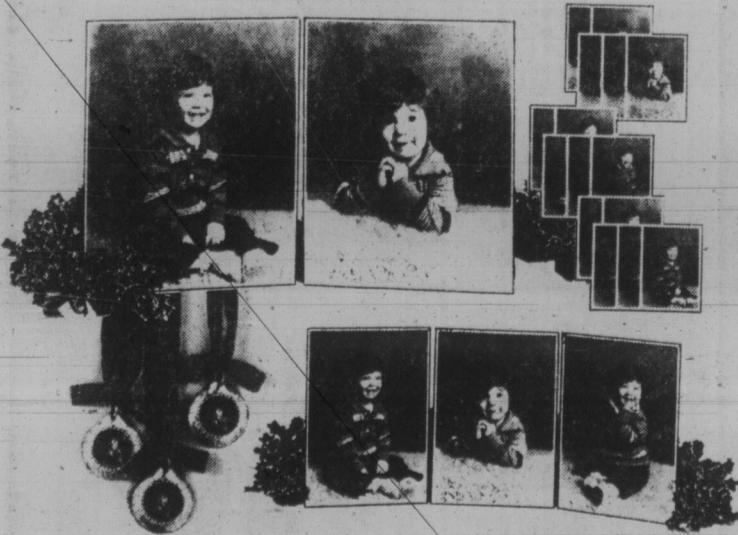
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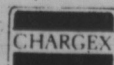
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# Transmission Man Squeals

TORONTO (CP) — The former owner of a transmission repair franchise says he used to cheat customers whenever he could by doing unnecessary and expensive repairs.

Bill Holt, 43, says that during the three years he ran a Cottman Transmission franchise in Hamilton, he over-charged customers so that he could pay kickbacks to the company and still make a good profit. Holt says he was taught how to do this at a two-week training course given by Cottman to franchise owners.

His revelations followed completion of a two-year investigation by the Ontario government into the operation of transmission repair shops.

As a result of the investigation, the ministry of consumer and commercial relations laid 66 charges under the Business Practices Act against 12 Ontario transmission repair shops. Three dealers also have been convicted of using high-pressure sales tactics or misleading statements to get customers to agree to expensive repairs.

Holt says he bought his franchise for \$10,500 in 1973 and took the Cottman training course in Philadelphia before opening his shop.

"Basically it taught you three specialized sales techniques which you had to use to manipulate customers."

"The main thing was how to avoid discussing prices at first. Cottman advertises posted prices, but they tell you to put them behind office or washroom doors where they won't be easily noticed."

"Instead of talking costs we were taught to push package deals."

Holt says there were three package deals, the most expensive was \$500 and the cheapest was \$150.

"There's ostensibly no difference at all in the three

jobs. Whether it's \$500 or \$150, the repairs are the same. The only thing added are the guarantees. And what good is a lifetime guarantee anyway? Cottman averaged it out that the average owner wouldn't

keep his car for more than two years after the repair."

Using different techniques, an average shop with four bays could gross \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year, says Holt.

"I have personally done

nearly \$10,000 in sales in one week. Can you imagine how many people I shafted?"

"But a dealer doesn't keep all his profits. Usually you pay seven per cent of your gross sales right back to Cottman."

## MAIL WORKERS SPIED

TORONTO (CP) — A post-office spokesman says that closed-circuit television and other methods are used to survey employees suspected of stealing mail.

Ed Roworth, spokesman for the Ontario region, said workers know the equipment exists.

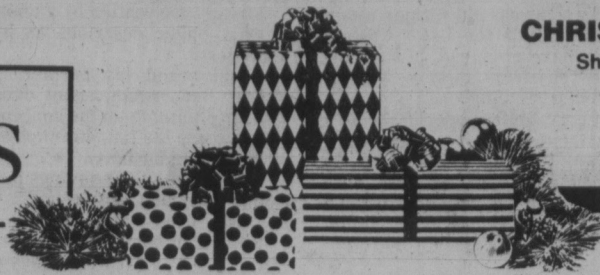
"It's no secret. The employees know we have the systems, the investigators and they know why they're here."

However, Eileen Ludlow, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in Toronto, says the use of the cameras is not common knowledge.

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# Sex Offence Proposals Welcomed

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1978 19

Proposed changes to the Criminal Code concerning sex offences have been generally welcomed in Victoria by representatives of women's groups, social workers and lawyers.

In particular, there is support for the proposal by the Law Reform Commission of Canada to remove the offences of rape, attempted rape, indecent assault and gross indecency from the code and replace them by new offences of "sexual aggression" and "sexual interference."

Shirley Nordstrom, president of the Status of Women's Action Group, said she agrees with the redefinition of rape to emphasize the assault or aggression aspect, but feels that the problem of consent has yet to be adequately defined.

Nordstrom also said she regrets the fact that the

changes would still allow a rape victim's sexual life and history to be introduced in testimony, if a judge approved a written application to do so.

"Our stand is that this would not be applicable in a case of assault," she said. Nordstrom said she agrees with the commission that incest between consenting adults be decriminalized, but has reservations about an incestuous relationship which might have started when one of the partners was still a child.

"I don't know how that could be handled but I question the concept of consent in such cases, even though that partner is now an adult."

Norrie Preston, a past president of SWAG, said she is pleased to see the proposal that the maximum penalties for the two main

categories of sexual offence would be 10 years for sexual aggression and five years for sexual interference.

The longer prison terms now stipulated under the code in many cases have acted as a deterrent to conviction, she commented.

A similar comment came

from Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson, who welcomed all the proposals by the Law Reform Commission.

"Reducing the penalty for rape to 10 years is a good idea," she said.

Jack McDonald, of the school of social work at the

University of B.C., said the traditional method of bringing rapists to justice in Canada has virtually placed the rape victim herself on trial.

"If this suggested emphasis on assault makes a difference in the ease with which women can bring a case to trial without being

judged themselves by the prosecution process it would be a very good thing," he said.

"Perhaps it will be easier for them to testify without having their own lives brought under scrutiny."

## Train Derails in B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Work crews were clearing the line Sunday about 160 kilometres north of here after a Canadian National Railway potash train derailed Saturday night. No injuries were reported. A total of 21 cars left the track. It was not known how long the line would be blocked. CNR officials were unavailable for comment.

## Cass-Beggs Gets to Tell His Version

WINNIPEG (CP) — The inquiry into the affairs of Manitoba Hydro enters its most dramatic public phase today with the appearance of former chairman David Cass-Beggs as a star witness.

As head of the Crown utility at a crucial period in its history, Cass-Beggs had a key role in the way Hydro went about harnessing the power of the Nelson River.

The inquiry was set up by Premier Sterling Lyon after his Progressive Conservatives took over as government from the NDP in October, 1977.

When he became chairman of Manitoba Hydro in January, 1970, Cass-Beggs was best known as the former general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corp. fired after the Liberals ousted the CCF from power in the 1964 provincial election.

He later served as chairman of B.C. Hydro under an NDP government and retired in October, 1975.

Part of the work of the present inquiry is to determine whether those decisions represented the most economical way to proceed and whether they were arrived at without undue interference.

The public hearings under George E. Tritschler, former chief justice of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench, have been preoccupied so far with the timing of two main portions of the Nelson River project.

One part of the project was to regulate water levels on Lake Winnipeg to ensure an ample supply of water for generating plants being built on the lower Nelson River in northern Manitoba.

The other involved plans to divert some of the water of the Churchill River into the Nelson River system.

Critics of Cass-Beggs, Hydro and the NDP say starting with Lake Winnipeg regulation was unnecessary and cost the utility — and its customers — hundreds of millions of dollars.

However, evidence to the inquiry has focused not on the money involved but on the engineering data available at the time Hydro's directors.

On July 22, the directors received a long and detailed draft report from a panel of Hydro engineers and a 30-page summary report from Cass-Beggs with somewhat different conclusions.

Just eight days later, they made their decision to proceed by adopting the proposals made by Cass-Beggs.

A final report from engineering panel wasn't completed until October, 1970.

The inquiry has heard accusations against Cass-Beggs from former Premier D. L. Campbell, a member of the Hydro board in 1970, and Hydro's former assistant general manager Kris Kristjanson.

However, their testimony largely repeated arguments they had expressed publicly for many years — often in the company of a third well-known critic, Sterling Lyon.

Today's hearing marks the first chance for Cass-Beggs to tell his side of the story to the inquiry.

## NDP 'Did More'

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal New Democrats have accomplished more for Canada in opposition than the other parties have in government, says David Lewis, former national leader of the NDP.

Addressing the Nova Scotia NDP's biennial convention, Lewis reminded younger members about the struggle the party has waged over the years to bring about social welfare programs which now are largely taken for granted.

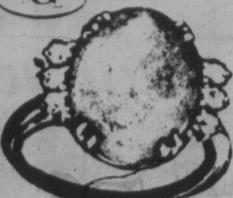
He noted that 40 years ago, federal aid to senior citizens consisted largely of \$20 a month to persons over age 70 who qualified after a means test.

The social welfare programs being enjoyed today have all come about as a result of pressure applied by the CCF.

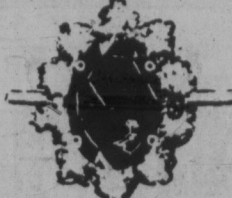
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# Boise Cascade Strike Colors Kenora Bitter

By DIANE WAYDA  
Canadian Press

KENORA (CP) — The chill of winter is not the only bitter element citizens of this small northwestern Ontario town are facing.

The thermometer has dipped to -20° C., but the main topic among Kenora's 10,000 residents is a bitter labor dispute between striking loggers, Boise Cascade of Canada Ltd., and an inside union that crossed picket lines last week. The company employs about 1,100 workers.

"Feelings in the town right now are not very good but when the strike is settled the bitterness will be forgotten," says Mayor Udo Romstedt.

However, Fred Miron, vice-president of Local 2693 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union which legally walked out Oct. 11, said Sunday that the situation "has caused terrible bitterness and people won't get over it for a long time to come."

Of the six inside unions at the mill, only Local 1330, United Paperworkers' International Union, has crossed picket lines. Its president, Lyle Hudson, says he's more than a little upset at the loggers' decision Nov. 10 to set up picket lines at all mill entrances.

His 530-member local voted to honor a contract agreement reached last week with the company and about 200 inside workers tried to return to the mill last Wednesday.

The picket line clash that ensued prompted Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry to send in a large number of additional provincial policemen to help escort inside workers to their jobs. It also resulted in 20 charges laid against 12 of the strikers, including obstructing justice, assaulting police, wilful damage, mischief and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Although provincial police say 80 additional men were flown into the town to assist the 20-man local force and the 20 provincial policemen stationed here, a hotel clerk says 103 policemen are registered at the hotel.

Members of Local 1330 ride, police-escorted buses, with all windows but their windshields boarded, to the paper mill twice daily.

It's their democratic right to return to work, Hudson said, and they are prepared to stay until the strike is settled or the company lays them off — a distinct possibility, he added, because workers have been idle for most of their shifts.

His members will not do any work that falls under the jurisdiction of the other five inside unions, Hudson said.

The other five unions have refused to cross picket lines and are awaiting an Unemployment Insurance Commission ruling on their eligibility to collect benefits.

Miron said the 220 loggers decided to picket all mill entrances to exert pressure on the company and stop newsprint production.

The union also was pressed by its 140 Fort Frances, Ont., members, who staged a wildcat walk-out in July at the Boise mill in that community 140 kilometres south of here. However, they failed to stop production because the company brought in non-union personnel.

Miron said they wanted production at the Kenora mill stopped.

The striking workers are opposed to a company proposal to expand an owner-operator system under which the men would buy their own logging equipment and be paid on a piece-work basis.

The company has said the system would be voluntary and that those who try it but do not like it could return to the current hourly-pay system. The piece-work system would cut wood costs and raise production levels, the company said.

But Miron says the proposal would eat away at the union's bargaining power. The company could hire owner-operators from nearby Manitoba, cut all wood requirements in six or seven months, then lay loggers off, he said.

## '76 REPORT

### NOT OUT

#### - BARRETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition leader Dave Barrett has called on Premier Bill Bennett to release a 1976 report on establishing a publicly-owned financial institution.

The former New Democratic Party premier told about 200 people at a party fund-raising dinner that the banks have had five interest rate increases and an average 30-per-cent increase in profit in one year.

## Edmonton Hotel Deaf To Anti-Demolition Din

EDMONTON (CP) — President Gordon Lucas says Jasper Hotels Ltd. will not allow history to interfere with progress.

Jasper Hotels plans to build an \$11-million hotel on the Alberta Hotel site despite a historical society's objections.

"These historical people aren't going to stop the project," Lucas said in a Sunday interview.

The Society for the Preservation of Architectural Resources in Edmonton has urged the provincial government to declare the 75-year-old Alberta Hotel, located at Jasper Avenue and 98th Street, an historic site.

The society said the hotel fills the two major requirements for historic value: construction type and scene of events.



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## Indian Affairs In Mess: MP

### ALDERMAN CHOSEN BY DRAW

PENTICTON (CP) — The luck of the draw gave lawyer Peter Klimuk the final aldermanic seat on Penticton city council following a judicial recount of ballots cast in the Nov. 18 civic election.

The recount was requested by Klimuk after he finished one vote behind incumbent Harry Fisher for the final council seat.

The recount showed both men with 2,001 votes. Returning officer Jim Sewell then drew Klimuk's name from a box and the lawyer was declared elected.

Sewell said the tie was very rare considering 6,594 people cast ballots. Six ballots were spoiled and 110 were rejected.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal Department of Indian Affairs is a model of mismanagement, according to John Holmes, the federal Progressive Conservative party's Indian affairs critic.

The Ontario MP, speaking to a meeting of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said the department has become so preoccupied with intellectual dissertations on the future of native Indians that it has forgotten the day-to-day problems on reservations.

Holmes criticized the department for making a costly and unnecessary office move from Ottawa to Hull, Que., while at the same time cutting back on education and health services in Indian communities.

He also said there is a built-in conflict of interest within the department because Indian affairs and northern development are handled by one ministry.

That combination breeds skepticism and mistrust, he said.



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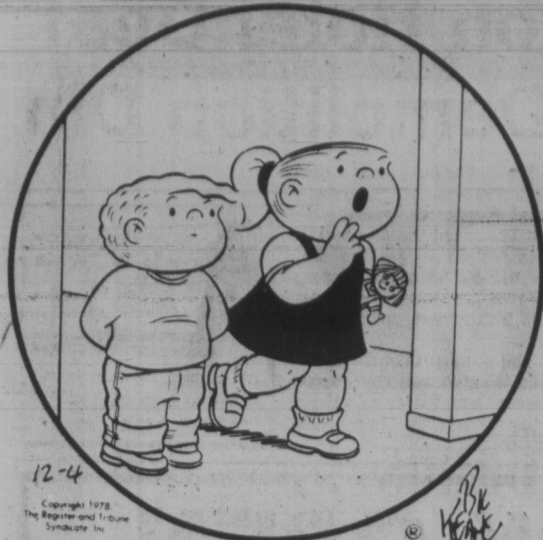
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## SCOTT'S WORLD Marriage Dialogue

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD** — Movie star Elke Sommer and writer Joe Hyams have enjoyed a precarious marriage for 14 years and the other night during dinner discussed the hazards of cementing matrimonial bonds under adverse conditions.

Joe — "I work at our marriage. Almost constantly."

Elke — "I work at it just as hard."

Joe — "We spend three or four months a year apart, but never for more than three or four weeks at a time."

Elke — "Separations are good for a marriage. They keep a marriage alive. Husbands and wives shouldn't be together every day of the year."

Joe — "I'm generally here in Hollywood. Elke's off in Europe making movies or doing stage plays in various parts of this country or abroad. But we talk on the telephone almost every day."

Elke — "When I'm on location Joe comes to visit for two or three weeks."

Joe — "Even when we're apart for long periods, we don't date other people."

Elke — "I'd like to have dinner with a friend now and then but I don't dare. Rumors would start if I were seen out with another man. Even when I ask Joe to take a mutual woman friend to dinner when he's alone, he refuses."

Joe — "We are always aware of each other's whereabouts. Our marriage is based on mutual trust, liking one another and a strong sex attraction. Elke, like all beautiful things, needs care and attention."

Elke — "Nicely put. You never said that to me before."

Joe — "When she's home I serve Elke breakfast in bed every morning and we share the kitchen chores."

Hyams, who recently published "The Pool," a top-flight novel about Hollywood, admits to being jealous of Elke. Her love scenes on screen bother him. For that reason he has seen only five of her 80 or so movies.

He has accommodated himself to the differences in their income. Elke earns millions. Joe does all right by any standards except movie star salaries. He's not uncomfortable with her fame and has never been called Mr. Sommer.

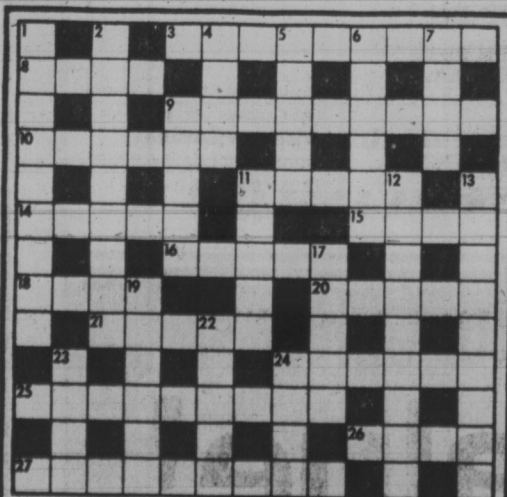
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### ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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| 1 Pout           | 21 Burn     | 6 Inept       |
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| 8 Open           | 23 Deal     | 10 Aggression |
| 9 Drummers       |             | 12 Marginal   |
| 11 Post-graduate | DOWN        | 15 Epicure    |
| 13 Rulers        | 1 Prospero  | 16 Scales     |
| 14 Cinema        | 2 Utensil   | 18 Rural      |
| 17 Press-cutting | 1 Herbal    | 19 Epic       |

### CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Chiefly held by the sea (2,3,4)
  - Bound to have drawn (1)
  - I nail it by disqualification (9)
  - I.e. sail to keep in touch (6)
  - Animal at the wheel? (5)
  - It's madness to give a servant a first class return (5)
  - Bring up the back (1)
  - Island in which informal talks took place (5)
  - Gather returning swarm (1)
  - 100 incline to be pure (3)
  - Indulge in banter at gathering (5)
  - Does the athletic needlewoman feel it? (6)
  - Justify five to show the way (9)
  - Doctor has arrived at our satellite (1)
  - Withdraw because erection for spectators has fallen (5,4)
- DOWN**
- There's no winner on board (9)
  - Jogging the memory about article that is left (9)
  - A number of children in Egypt (4)
  - The custom of wearing special clothes? (5)
  - He knows all about the daily grind (6)
  - Get inside, by intoxication at first (4)
  - Mall's religion (5)
  - Girl on raid (5)
  - Enter into keeping (9)
  - Cutting worker on ditch (9)
  - Sharp article, quaintly pleasing (5)
  - Workers about to help girl (6)
  - It's clear I had most of the luck (5)
  - Lean over catalogue (4)
  - Pack from one side to another (1)



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

# DENNIS THE MENACE



"How would you like it if someone called you a dirty ol' rock? Rocks got feelin's, y'know!"

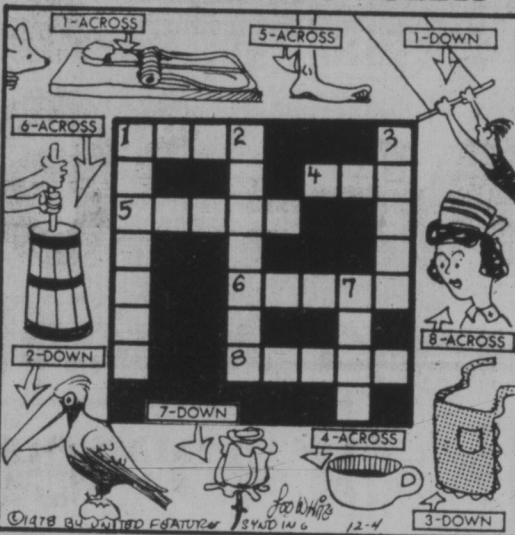
## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Very tiny third letter (1)
- "2001" computer's friends (1)
- Soap college director (1)
- Relaxed Jenner (1)
- The devil's horse-drawn carriage (2)
- Prefer to collect (2)
- Cesar's Mexican hats (2)

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. TRAP, 4. CUP, 5. ANKLE, 6. CHURN, 8. NURSE, DOWN—1. TRAPEZE, 2. PELICAN, 3. APRON, 7. ROSE.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, December 5, By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Romantic interlude is very much a part of scenario. You could find yourself visiting hospital, club, special group or charity drive. Key is to be understanding, even enthusiastic, but not maudlin or glib.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You're involved, responsible and others will blame or praise you. There is little or nothing in between. Know it and prepare accordingly. Capricorn, Cancer persons — and the number 8 — could play vital roles. Superior selects you to lead charge over the hill.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate project — grasp pulse of public. Strive for better display, distribution. Accent on education, nourishment of spirit, overcoming distance and language barriers. Yes, the goal is in sight. It is not wishful thinking.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Delve beneath surface indications. You're going to be "enlightened" — and you could strike pay dirt. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Avoid lifting heavy objects. Protect back from undue strain today. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Welcome new contact.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on public relations, the way others see you, co-operative efforts, open opposition, partnership and marriage. Aquarius figures prominently. Be a good listener — permit others to reveal their plans, show their hands. You will instinctively "know" how to plan your own moves.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go slow, lie low, make amends to co-worker or associate for recent oversight. What begins as a "delicate situation" could be transformed into reason for hilarity. Gemini, Sagittarius — and another Virgo — could be part of interesting scenario.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've asked for greater outlet for creative capabilities. You have it. Yes, asked for love. Yes, it is in your midst. Emotional responses tend to dominate logic. Be ready for quick changes, challenges and activities connected with children.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. You'll have rare chance to remedy mistakes. Accent on development, building, getting on solid ground. Gemini, Virgo persons — and the number 5 — figure prominently. You'll get communication which makes position crystal-clear.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on journey, message, relative, close neighbor, plans for future which depend upon pend-

ing decision. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Show that you are adaptable. Be diplomatic in discussing budget with family member.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on how to earn more and what to do with available funds. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Avoid self-deception. Define terms, streamline techniques, get valid appraisals. Someone is working in your behalf — behind the scenes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your position is stronger than might be anticipated. Know it, be confident, line up priorities, ex- pectant arguments. Gemini, Virgo style. Older individual, with good business connections, could become an ally.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Gain insights by delving beneath surface indications. Privileged information is available, once you convince key people you can be discreet. You're due for added recognition. You'll be offered "new territory."

**IF DECEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are inquisitive, charming, restless, a natural psychologist, drawn to the opposite sex. You tend to scatter your forces. You are adaptable, capable of winning people to your side with eloquent arguments. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life. You made significant domestic adjustments during this year. In 1979, January and October will be outstanding months for you. You finish important project this month — you obtain opportunity to gain better display and distribution. Before December is finished, a dynamic Aries could play an intriguing role in your personal scenario.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Joan was leafing through an old photo album. "You must have had lots of uncles and aunts," she said. "There were big families in those days."

"You can say that again," Tom chuckled. "My Dad used to say he had twice as many brothers as sisters but his sister Aggie had three times as many."

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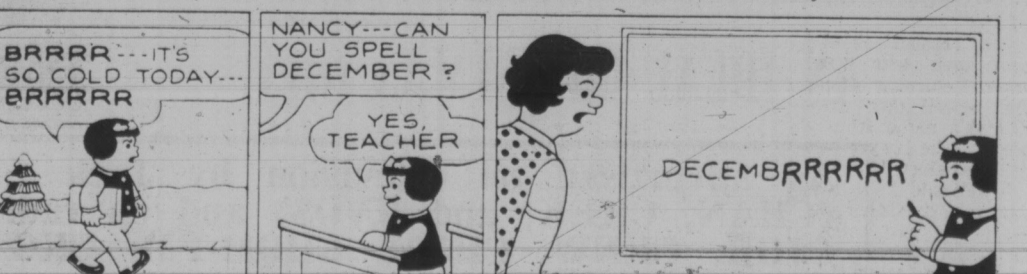
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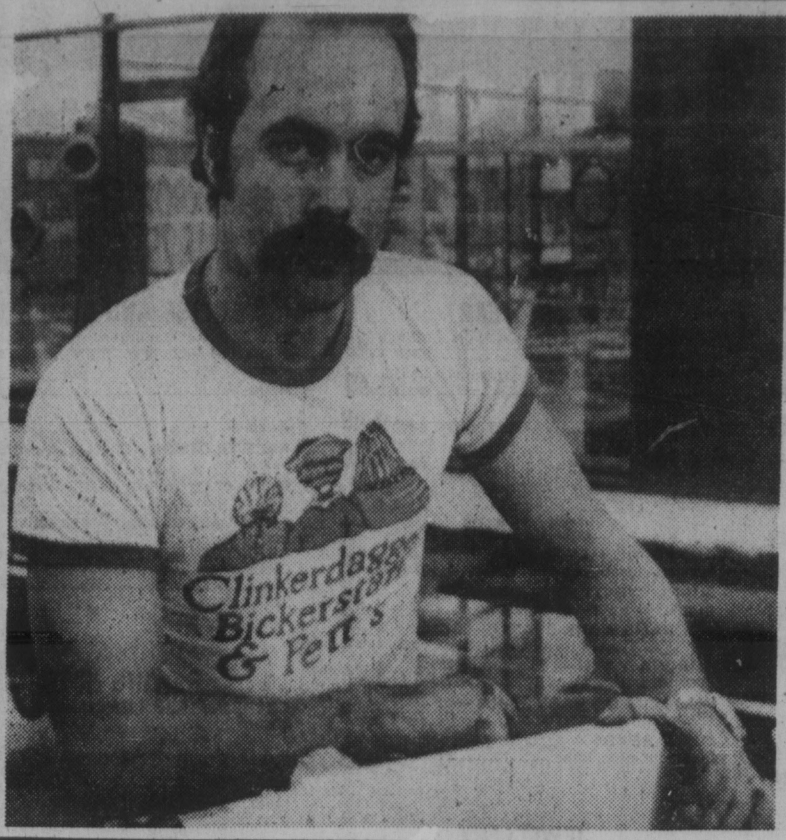
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**STRANGE** flat package Gary Lacroix found in the bottom of a shipping crate of windshield glass he was unpacking in Kamloops turned out to be a solid gold bar. The bar weighed 336.9 grams, was 18 karat and was valued at \$3,500. It turned out the gold was being shipped to the Orchard Park Jewellery store in Kelowna from an Ontario smelting works and has somehow slipped into the crate of windshield glass.



## people

### Thiefs Took Wrong Box

MEDFORD, N.Y. — Two men held up a deliveryman for a tobacco firm and escaped with a box of garbage. They left behind a box containing \$5,500 in cash.

A Suffolk County police spokesman said Kenneth Weiler, 23, had just parked Friday evening after making deliveries for the Golden Tobacco Co. when he felt "a cold hard object" against the back of his head.

The spokesman said one of the men ordered Weiler to

lie face down on the ground and the other grabbed one of two cardboard cigarette cases from the cab of the truck.

The men then disappeared into nearby woods, but the case they grabbed contained garbage. The one they left behind had \$5,500 in cash receipts.

"They must have felt pretty stupid when they opened that box," the spokesman said. "Three orange peels for you and two for me."

OMAHA, Neb. — Frank Larabee, a 42-year-old father of six, was upset when his 1969 car needed repairs that would cost more than the car's value. He had just been hired as a baker for a doughnut firm after several months of unemployment.

Friends and neighbors offered rides so the Larabees could do errands. On U.S. Thanksgiving Day in November, "we thanked the Lord for all our blessings, including those friends who had helped us," Mrs. Larabee said.

The day after Thanksgiving, a stranger knocked at their door. He pointed to a red 1971 station wagon in the driveway. "Just sign the sales slip," he told Mrs. Larabee, "and the car is yours."

The man explained that an anonymous donor had picked out the car, paid for it and asked that it be delivered to the Larabees.

KITCHENER — Dog catchers are looking for the owner of a St. Bernard who rescued his pet from the pound twice in the last week.

The owner evaded a \$10 fine each time by breaking into the Kitchener-Waterloo Humane Society at night and freeing the dog.

The dog was picked up twice for running unattended.

The dog's owner cut a hole in the pound's fence because the dog was too heavy to lift.

## Sophia Loren Facing \$20M Fine in Italy

ROME (AP) — A Rome prosecutor Saturday demanded fines of nearly \$20 million against actress Sophia Loren and about \$35 million against her film-producer husband, Carlo Ponti, for allegedly transferring money abroad illegally.

Ponti, 65, is the main defendant in the year-long trial, which involves movie personalities, bank officials and others. Ponti, being tried in absentia, and 28 others are accused of smuggling currency through small companies handling Ponti's business.

Police have a warrant for Ponti's arrest. But neither he nor Miss Loren has been in Italy since she was stopped by customs officials in March, 1977, as she passed through Rome's airport on her way to join her husband in Paris.

They both gave up their Italian citizenship to become French nationals a decade ago after they ran afoul of Italian divorce laws because of his Mexican divorce and their subsequent marriage.

France does not permit extradition of its nationals, but any sentences against the couple, including up to six years in prison in this case, could be imposed if they returned to Italy.

The others in the case are free pending completion of the trial.

The prosecution claims Ponti transferred most of his fortune to France, Switzerland and Liechtenstein through his production company, Champion.

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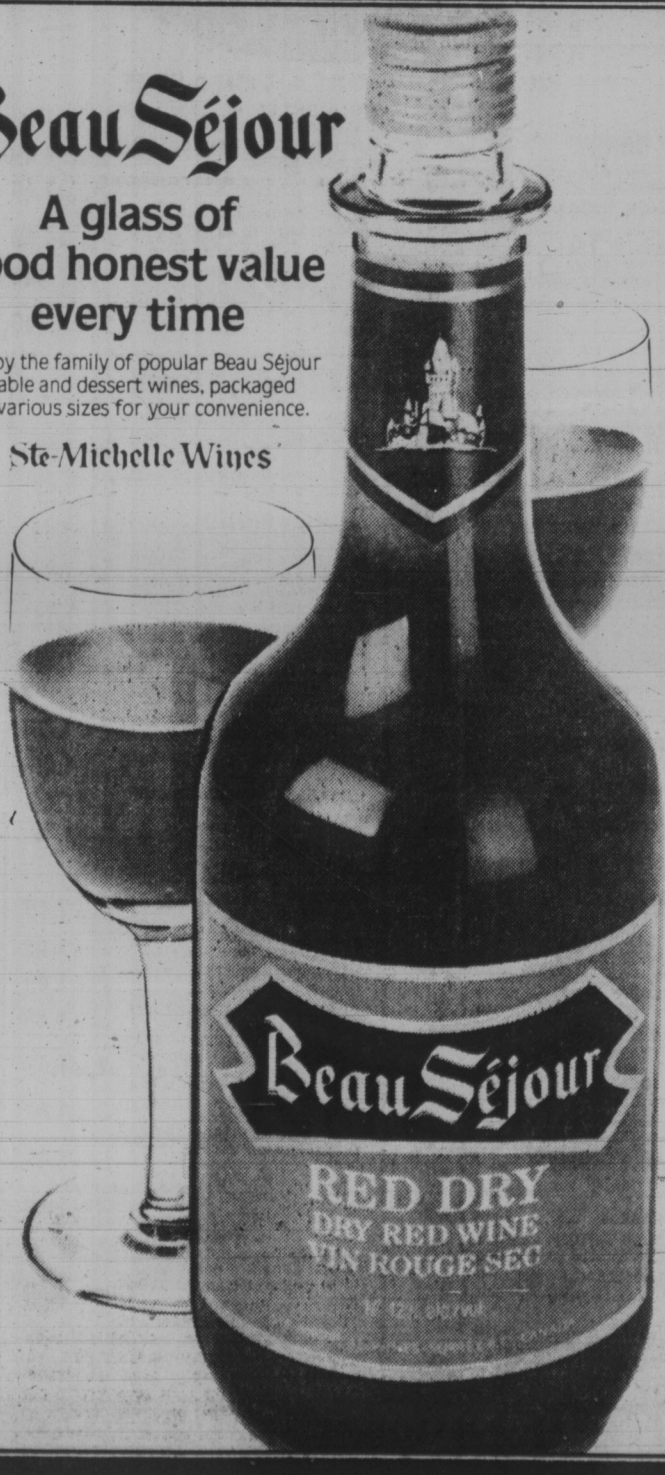
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IRONSTONE COFFEE MUGS — choice of colorful patterns. Each 1.49  
GLASSWARE — choice of seafood cocktail server, 7" mixing bowl, 7" classic ashtray, or storage jar. Each 1.49  
"MAXIM" PATTERN DRINKWARE — package of 3" 10 oz. tumblers or 7 oz. wines. Each 1.49  
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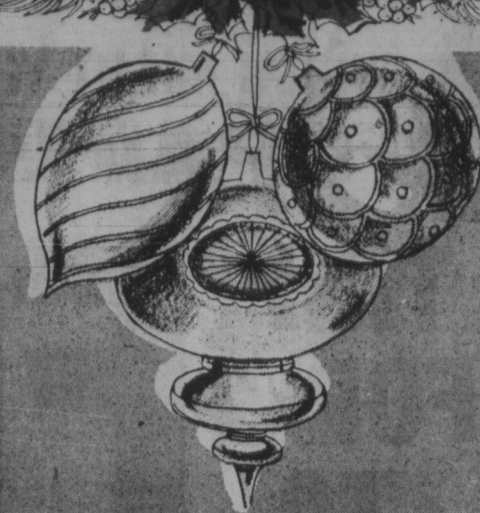
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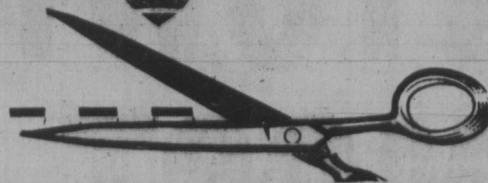
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| The LIGHTHOUSE, in Harbour Square<br>1 Stoneware Table Lamp  | Value       | \$38 <sup>00</sup>  |
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| MAYCOCK OPTICAL, 1327 Broad Street<br>A Pair of Ultravue Lenses  | Value       | \$110 <sup>00</sup> |
| MEXICAN GIFT SHOP, 1702 Douglas St.<br>HIS: Genuine Leather Briefcase—\$64.95<br>HERS: Genuine Leather Purse—\$39.95                       | Total Value | \$104 <sup>00</sup> |
| MISS FRITH FASHIONS, 1619 Douglas St.<br>Gift Certificate  | Value       | \$50 <sup>00</sup>  |
| MR. BIG 'N TALL SHOP LTD., corner of Johnson and Government St.<br>1 Pair Men's Keithmore Slacks   | Value       | \$50 <sup>00</sup>  |
| MUNDAY'S SHOES, 1203 Douglas St.<br>Gift Certificate   | Value       | \$50 <sup>00</sup>  |
| NOOTKA PHOTO SUPPLY & BOOKS, A2-634 Humboldt (Nootka Court)<br>Kodak Instamatic X-15F Camera Outfit (includes roll of film and flash bar)  | Value       | \$24 <sup>95</sup>  |
| THE PETITE SHOP, 1306 Broad St.<br>Gift Certificate  | Value       | \$25 <sup>00</sup>  |
| PICCADILLY SHOPPE LTD., 1017 Government St.<br>Gift Certificate  | Value       | \$75 <sup>00</sup>  |
| The QUEST, 1023 Government<br>6 Candle Metal Candelabra (hand made)  | Value       | \$50 <sup>00</sup>  |
| ROSES JEWELLERS, 1317 Douglas St.<br>Men's or Ladies' Seiko Watch  | Value       | \$99 <sup>50</sup>  |
| SABA BROS. LTD., 1130 Douglas St.<br>Fabric of Your Choice   | Value       | \$50 <sup>00</sup>  |
| The SCOTTISH HOUSE OF TARTANS LTD., lower lobby Empress Hotel<br>Sweater   | Value       | \$50 <sup>00</sup>  |
| The SCOTTY HOUSE, 901 Government St. (across from Harbour Square)<br>22-pce. Royal Albert Tea Set (pattern of your choice)                 | Value       | \$150 <sup>00</sup> |
| SHOPPERS DRUG MART, Yates and Douglas St.<br>"Son of a Gun" Hair Dryer   | Value       | \$28 <sup>99</sup>  |
| SPENCER'S STORES, 1110 Government St.<br>"Pioneer" Sleeping Bag with Dacron II Filling   | Value       | \$69 <sup>95</sup>  |
| TAYLORS APPAREL LTD., 713 Yates St.<br>Sportswear Wardrobe by Koret of California (Canada)   | Value       | \$100 <sup>00</sup> |
| TAYLORS APPAREL LTD., 713 Yates St.<br>Sportswear Wardrobe by New Editions   | Value       | \$100 <sup>00</sup> |
| UNIQUE BOUTIQUE, in the Yates Street Mall<br>Brass, Wine Decanter Set  | Value       | \$55 <sup>00</sup>  |
| VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY, 1015 Douglas St.<br>Kodak Ektra I Camera Outfit (includes camera, 1 roll film<br>(20 exposures) and flip flash)     | Value       | \$29 <sup>95</sup>  |
| VICTORIA YARN BARN, 1439 Douglas St.<br>Made-to-Order Buffalo Yarn Sweater   | Value to    | \$100 <sup>00</sup> |
| VIENNA DIRNDL SHOP, 1306 Government St.<br>Hand Embroidered Hungarian Blouse   | Value       | \$39 <sup>00</sup>  |
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## Cult Murder Accused Hearing Begins

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Charles Beikman, a 20-year veteran of the Peoples Temple, faces a preliminary hearing today on charges of murdering four other cultists on the night more than 900 died in an orgy of suicide and murder at the sect's Jonestown colony.

Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, Ind., is charged with slaying the throats of Sharon Amos, the cult's public relations officer, and her three children in the sect's Georgetown headquarters Nov. 18.

Beikman is one of two U.S. cultists facing murder charges in this South American country. The second is 32-year-old Larry Layton of San Francisco, charged with murdering Representative Leo Ryan (Dem. Calif.), three reporters and a temple defector in an ambush near Jonestown.

Both Beikman and Layton have been held without bail since their arrest, shortly after the camp deaths were discovered.

If Magistrate Owen Fung Kee-fung determines there is enough evidence to try Beikman, he will be brought before the Guyanese high court at a future date to be announced.

The police have authorized 16 of the 26 known survivors to leave the country, but only 21 have gone to the U.S.

Thirty-two survivors—19 men, 12 women and one child—were to have left on Sunday. Two women and a man said they wanted to stay in Guyana, and the U.S. embassy arranged for the other 29, including two adopted sons of the cult leader and Beikman's 17-year-old son Thomas, to be flown to New York aboard a Pan Am flight.

When the group arrived at the airport, the plane's pilot, Captain Albert Brockob, refused to take the 18 men aboard because he said three of them were carrying knives and the FBI did not provide two armed agents promised to escort the group.

One of the 11 others then chose to remain behind.

# 8,000 Would Die For Me: Cult Leader

CLEVELAND (AP) — A fugitive who heads a religious cult claiming 8,000 members in Guyana says his followers would do anything he asks them, including killing themselves or anyone else, according to *The Plain Dealer*.

The newspaper sent reporters to Guyana to interview David Hill, who fled Cleveland several years ago after being convicted of blackmail. He now heads the House of Israel and calls himself

Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington.

Attention has focused on the cult, and its political arm, the Nation of Israel, since more than 900 members of Rev. Jim Jones's Peoples Temple cult died in a mass suicide-murder in Guyana.

The *Plain Dealer* says members of the Nation of Israel claim they would do anything Hill asked them because he has promised them eternal life.

Hill said that includes killing themselves or anybody else. "Most reporters laugh when I say that, but you see those fellows (Hill's followers sitting in his office) don't laugh," Hill told reporters.

Hill said he believes and teaches his followers that he is God.

"I say that I am No. 1 and there are 8,000 people who agree with me," he said.

"I have complete domination

over my family," Hill said, referring to his followers. "Some people say Jim Jones had complete domination over his family, but if that was true he wouldn't be dead now."

Hill, who claims close ties to Guyana Prime Minister Burnham, said he has received money from the government in return for support.

Hill said his group has stuffed ballot boxes in a referendum to

extend the life of Burnham's government and has violently broken up anti-government rallies.

"I hate some of the things I have to do here," he said. "It drives me crazy."

Hill told a reporter: "Tell my friends in Cleveland that rabbi became king in three years and in 10 months, rabbi will be king of South America."

But Hill said he has many enemies.

## Reform Jews Seek Converts

Washington Post

HOUSTON — The board of directors of the organization for Reform Judaism in the United States voted Sunday to begin a special program to win converts to the Jewish faith.

In a significant departure from recent Jewish history, the board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) voted to authorize a special task force to implement the missionary program.

The action at the board's semi-annual meeting in Houston came after Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler of New York, president of UAHC, called upon Reform Jews to end a 400-year tradition and begin seeking converts.

He struck from the original draft of his speech a plea that Reform Jews become "missionaries for Judaism." He placed it with a plea that Reform Jews become "champions for Judaism."

The change in words, however, did not alter the impact of the speech. Schindler outlined a full-scale program to open Reform temples to converts.

Schindler's proposals were contained in the resolution approved unanimously by the 120 board members at the meeting. The limited discussion on the resolution focused on methods of implementation, not on the program itself.

The resolution said the new thrust to win converts is being made because "the disturbing growth of mixed marriages is one of the most significant and critical trends affecting the future of Jewish life. It requires our profound and serious attention."

Earlier in the meeting, scientific studies were produced to show that more Jews are marrying non-Jews than at any time in American Jewish history.

## Indonesia Frees 4,228 Prisoners

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesian government officials today announced the release of an additional 4,228 prisoners held without trial since a Communist-led coup attempt failed in 1965.

Among those freed from prisons throughout Indonesia were 1,320 persons in the infamous Buru Island penal colony, it was reported.

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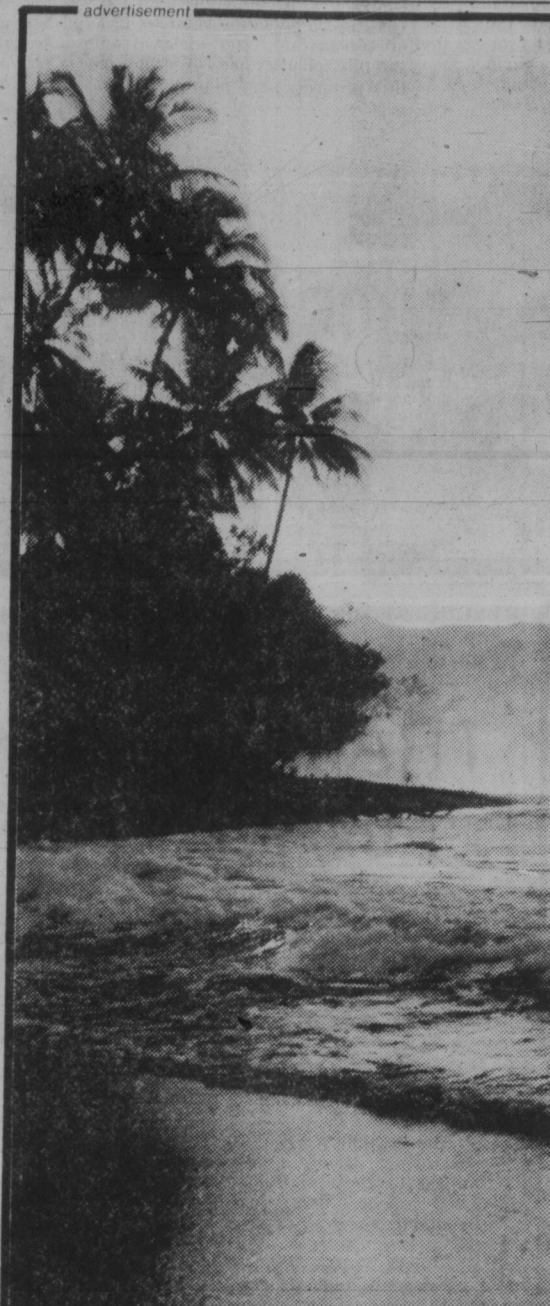
ALGIERS (Reuters) — The governing Council of the Revolution issued a statement Sunday reassuring Algerians about the continuity of the country's government despite the illness of President Houari Boumedienne.

There was no further medical bulletin on the condition of the president, who has been in a coma for the last two weeks. On Saturday an official announcement described his condition as stable.

Sunday's communique, broadcast on television, reaffirmed the country's policies and institutions and pledged the council's faith in the National Charter, a document setting out Algeria's socialist ideology.

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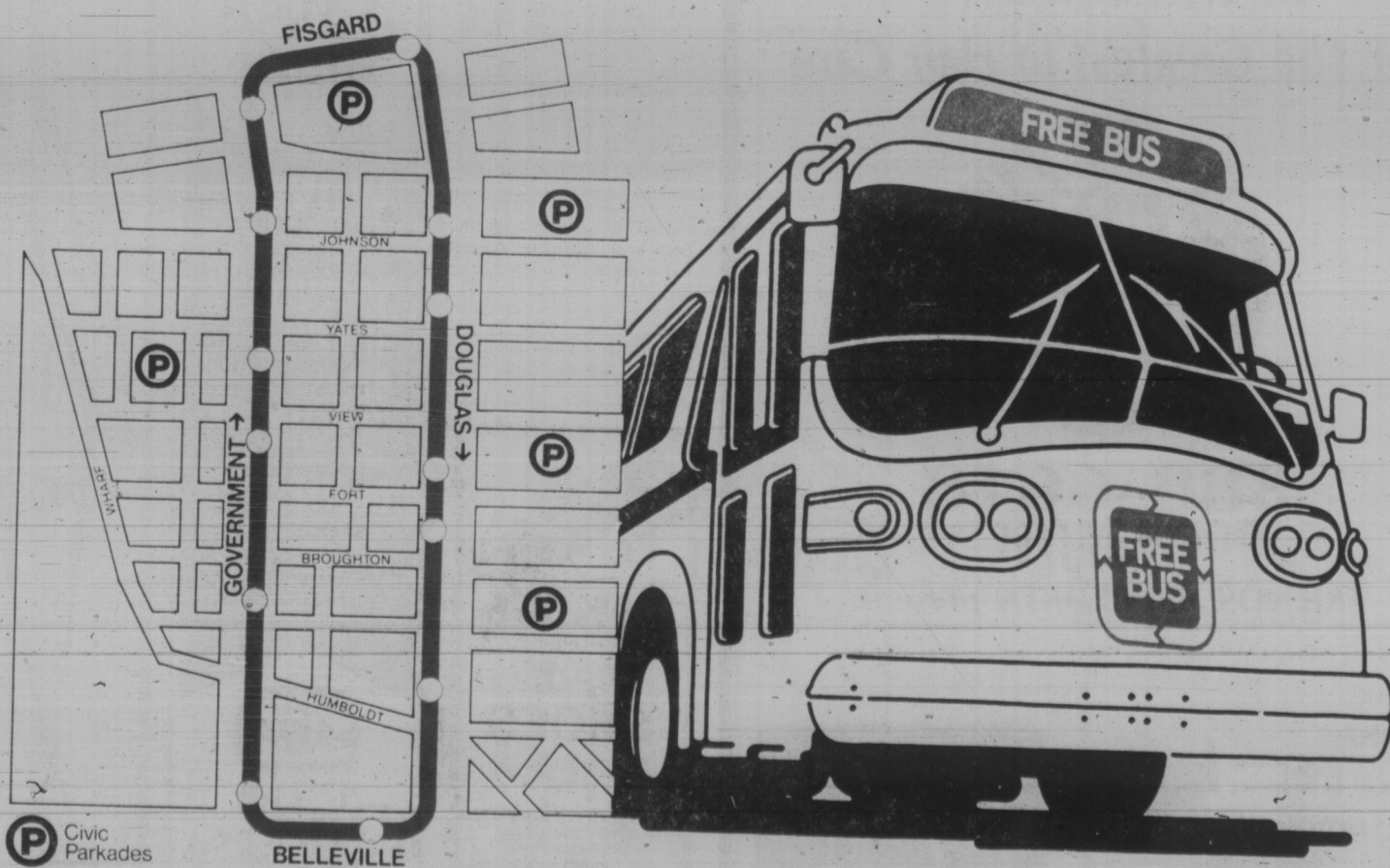


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## Exam Table Flushes Women Right Off

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Women students at a dormitory at the College of Notre Dame, who said they opposed exams scheduled as late as three days before Christmas, flushed 68 toilets at once — temporarily shutting down the building's sanitary facilities.

Students at Doyle Hall synchronized their watches and flushed all toilets Sunday night.

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# Satellites to Forecast Worldwide Harvests

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is planning a \$300 million project that would use satellites to forecast worldwide harvests, ranging from rice in Vietnam to wheat in the Soviet Union.

The project has the tentative approval of at least a dozen countries whose crops would be involved and the definite approval of the White House, which is understood to have allocated \$30 million to get the project under way in fiscal 1980.

The project still has no formal name, but will make use of the existing Landsat satellite and a follow-on Landsat to be put into orbit late in 1980 to forecast harvests of wheat, barley, rice, soy-

beans, corn, cotton and sunflowers in all the major crop-growing regions of the world.

The project would cost an estimated \$300 million over its first six years. Most of the cost would be picked up by the Agriculture Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Interior Department, the State Department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration would also pay a share.

Most of the money would be spent to buy computers, hire people and contract with companies and universities to begin the complex task of forecasting crop yields from satellite photographs of crops as they progress from planting to harvest.

At least one reason for undertaking such an ambitious project is the failure by the Agriculture Department and the Central Intelligence Agency in 1977 to forecast correctly wheat harvests in the Soviet Union and soybean harvests in Brazil.

Both harvests were badly overestimated, with the result that the United States was ill-prepared for the heavy foreign buying of both crops here, buying that led to higher prices for American consumers.

The State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) is also backing the project, in part because it would provide an early warning of impending crop disasters around the world. AID gives disaster assistance to many

countries, much of it in food, when harvests are wrecked by blight, drought or too much rain.

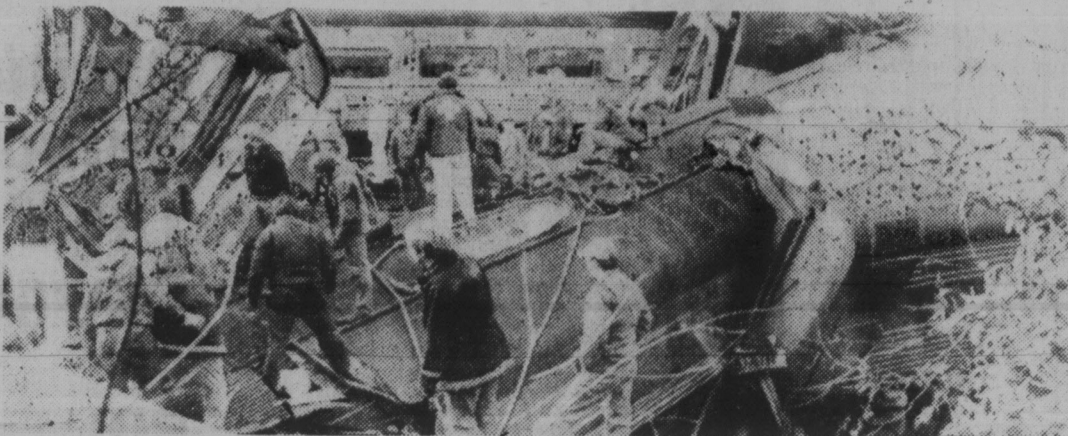
The satellite forecasting project, informally called the "Agricultural Initiative" at the agencies that would be involved in it, is the outgrowth of an experiment run a year ago by NASA and the Agriculture Department called Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment (LACIE). That involved the use of the Landsat satellite now in orbit to forecast wheat harvests.

Sources inside the Agriculture Department described the LACIE project as "mixed success" — underestimating by 15 to 20 per cent spring wheat harvests in Canada and the United States but coming within 1 per cent of the spring

wheat crop for the Soviet Union.

Photographs taken by Landsat with the permission of the Soviet Union were analyzed together with weather information provided by the Soviets to produce a forecast of 91.4 million tons at least a month before spring harvest began. The Soviets said their spring wheat harvest was 92 million tons.

In explaining the dramatic difference between a 1 per cent error and a 20 per cent mistake, Agriculture officials said the Soviet crop was easier to forecast from satellite pictures because their fields are larger and they don't grow other crops like barley and alfalfa alongside wheat that "confuse" the satellite.



RESCUE workers cut through tangled wreckage of Southern Railroad's Southern Crescent passenger train that derailed in Virginia Sunday. At least six persons died in the wreckage.

## TRAIN WRECK TRAP FINALLY SPRUNG

SHIPMAN, Va. (AP) — Ned Haynes, a cook pinned beneath a stove for 11 hours in a derailed Southern Crescent luxury train, endured the pain of broken bones and burns as workers struggled to free him from the tangled wreckage where six persons died.

"He was in tremendous pain, but never cried out," said Capt. Kimball Glass of the Lynchburg Rescue Squad.

The Southern Railway train, bound from Atlanta to Washington, jumped its tracks at Elma, an abandoned Nelson County rail stop in mountainous central Virginia, early Sunday.

Seven cars and three locomotives lay scattered in and around a shallow ravine beside the track. Only the lead locomotive, which broke away, and the last car remained untouched.

Bob Buckhorn, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said an investigating team was sent to the scene to look for the cause of the derailment.

The 37-year-old Haynes became the focus of attention for about 125 rescuers after about 60 other passen-

gers and crew were taken to hospitals in Lynchburg and Charlottesville.

"We fed him morphine with glucose to try to keep the pain down," Glass said. "He understood what we were doing. He asked us to pray for him and we all prayed for him. We talked to him and joked some with him."

Workers used bulldozers, cables and cutters to strip the stainless steel siding off the car so they could pull out the trapped stove that trapped Haynes.

"We used up 15 razor-type discs cutting the car," Glass said. "As far as damage is concerned and the problems of getting a man out, this is the worst I've seen."

Another cook lay dead in the compartment with Haynes. Glass said, and was removed several hours before Haynes was brought out about 4:30 p.m.

Haynes, with burns and multiple fractures, and five other survivors were listed in critical condition in hospital in Charlottesville. Twelve others were in satisfactory condition.

Clean-up operations continued today.

## Former Nazi Freed

THE HAGUE (CP) — A Dutch court today dropped Nazi war crimes charges against millionaire Dutch art collector Pieter Menten, and a short time later he left the prison where he has been held for two years.

The court accepted a claim by Menten, 79, that the Dutch justice minister guaranteed him immunity in 1952 in return for his silence on the Second World War activities of Dutch law-enforcement officers, who allegedly collaborated with the Germans.

Menten had been accused of killing between 20 and 30 Jews in the Polish village of Podhorocze in 1941 while serving with the Nazis.

Menten, a diabetic, has been held since his arrest two years ago in the hospital wing of Scheveningen prison near The Hague. He was not in court today to hear the ruling, but said during hearings two weeks ago that he would leave Holland if freed.

The court also ruled that parts of Menten's extensive art collection, impounded during the court proceedings, will be returned.

The public prosecutor said he will appeal the verdict.

Last December, Menten was sentenced to 15 years in prison for his role in the wartime murders.

However, the Dutch Supreme Court quashed the sentence in May of this year on the grounds that the lower chamber did not sufficiently investigate Menten's claim that he was promised immunity from prosecution in 1952 by the then-justice minister, Willem Fonker.

Delivering his ruling, Stolk agreed that Menten did

not provide written evidence to back up his claim.

But he said that the court accepted the millionaire's statement that Donker told him in or shortly after 1952 that he would not have to stand trial for war crimes.

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## Russian Shot Down?

ROME (Reuters) — The Eritrean People's Liberation Front said today that it shot down a helicopter carrying a senior Russian army official on Friday.

"He was a co-ordinator and commander of the eastern front, commanding it from a helicopter, and the helicopter was shot down," EPLF spokesman Ermas Debesai said in an interview.

But the EPLF official said the Eritrean rebels had no evidence from the scene of the reported crash north of Asmara, the Eritrean provincial capital, to back up their claim.

"EPLF forces saw the body of the Russian high official but they could not take the body away because of the war situation," Ermas said.

The EPLF has been retreating in the face of a

major offensive by Ethiopian troops trying to regain control of the former Italian colony.

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Bossier City residents view wreckage of their homes after twister swathed through the northern Louisiana town of 60,000 Sunday. Armed national guards were called in after reported looting incidents.



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# Violent Tornado Leaves 4 Dead, 1,500 Homeless

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Mike Liles heard the roar over the sound of his television. Outside, he saw a tornado "wrap a gas station around a pole."

"The sound of the tornado wasn't so bad as what came after," he said. "You could hear people screaming and shouting wherever you went."

The twister carved a five-kilometre path of destruction in this northern Louisiana town of 60,000 Sunday. It also left two children dead, 200 people injured and 1,500 homeless.

Tornadoes — rare in December — also touched down Sunday in Arkansas, Mississippi and other parts of northern Louisiana, killing two others. They spun out of a band of violent thunderstorms that spread over the southeastern United States.

Damage was estimated at \$200 million.

About 250 armed National Guards were activated here after some looting broke out. They remained on patrol today.

Two persons were arrested on suspicion of stealing outdoor speakers from a demolished drive-in theatre, police said, but by late Sunday no other arrests for looting had been made.

"It's unbelievable the kind of damage we have out here," said Mayor Marvin Anding. "It's just total devastation."

The tornado also knocked out power in parts of the city, forcing hospitals, already taxed by a persistent stream of injured, to switch to emergency equipment for electricity and water.

A quarter of the city still was

without electric power late Sunday, and authorities said some heavily damaged areas might be out of power for four or five days.

The two youngsters killed by the storm were identified as Lisa Cunningham, 13, and her eight-year-old sister, Jana. They died when the tornado hurled a car through their bedroom wall.

"They were in their room and this car came flying at the house," said Denny Lindsey, the girls' uncle. "It came down on their room and crushed them in their bed."

One person died when a house trailer was demolished in nearby Helfja, La.

And in El Dorado, Ark., about 120 kilometres from here, Lurline Helms, 53, was killed when a large tree fell and crushed her mobile home. Six other persons in that area were injured.

## Tourist Boycott Over Hunt

TORONTO (CP) — European wildlife and humane societies will join a tourist boycott of Canada next year, says Cleveland Amory, who organized a boycott by U.S. tourists to protest the annual seal hunt in the Atlantic provinces.

He said in an interview Sunday that the British Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and societies in Italy, Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway will urge tourists not to go to Canada.

Amory also said that his organization, Fund for Animals, will increase its anti-sealing campaign by taking sealers to court and advertising in the United States.

The Fund for Animals recently announced a postcard campaign aimed at Americans sending postcards to Prime Minister Trudeau.

## SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR SEEKS DUTCH ASYLUM

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A Soviet symphony conductor went into hiding in the Netherlands today after asking police for permission to stay in the country, a police spokesman said.

Kirill Kondrachine, 64, former artistic director of Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre and once conductor of the Soviet Union's symphony orchestra, was in the Netherlands for two weeks as guest conductor at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw.

He was quoted as telling police he did not want to return to the Soviet Union because he wanted artistic freedom. Po-

lice said Kondrachine was staying at a secret address.

The conductor's wife, Nina, was with him but the couple's three grown children are in the Soviet Union, a spokesman for the Concertgebouw said.

Police said Kondrachine had not requested political asylum but wanted permission to stay in the Netherlands. A spokesman said the matter had been passed on to the justice ministry in The Hague.

Kondrachine has made appearances in numerous other countries.

## Hard Labor, Exile Reported Fate of Soviet Dissident

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Armenian dissident Robert Nazaryan has been sentenced to five years hard labor and two years internal exile after being convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, dissident sources said today.

They said a court in the Armenian capital of Yerevan passed sentence on Nazaryan, 30, a founder of an Armenian branch of the dissident Helsinki human-rights movement, on Saturday after a five-day trial.

Nazaryan, a physicist and deacon of the Armenian Church, pleaded not guilty to the charges which carry a maximum penalty of seven years in a labor camp and five years exile.

Nazaryan, the second Helsinki group member in Armenia to be sentenced, has been held by KGB security police since his arrest a year ago.

Group member Shagin Arutunyan was sentenced to three years in a labor camp earlier this year for resisting police.

More than 20 members of the Helsinki movement, set up by dissidents to monitor Soviet compliance with the human-rights pledges of the 1975 European Security Conference, now are in labor camps or prison.

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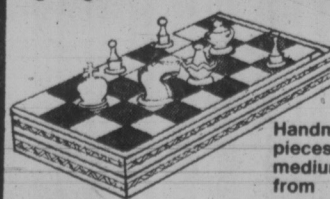
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## Nine Die in Fire

HOUSTON (AP) — An explosion and fire apparently caused by an illegal gas hookup swept through a small frame house early today, killing nine members of a family, including six children, investigators said.

Four others jumped through windows to escape, fire officials said.

Arson investigator Robert Shoquist said burning candles apparently touched off an accumulation of gas.



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# Rene Wins PQ Backing

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque ended almost two months of speculation about his hold on the Parti Quebecois during the weekend when he quashed dissent from within the party to his announcement Oct. 10

that the PQ would seek a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association.

The premier won massive support at a PQ national council meeting when he reiterated his stance that the goal of independence has not changed, but that sovereignty for Quebec must be accompanied by economic association with Canada—at least for the forthcoming referendum.

After the meeting, Levesque told a news conference that the progress of negotiations leading toward sovereignty-association will be an issue in the next Quebec provincial election.

"I'm confident that after the referendum there will be negotiations," he said, adding that he will "make a progress report" on the talks during the election campaign.

The premier said he is confident the Parti Quebecois will win its bid in the forthcoming referendum for a mandate to negotiate political sovereignty and economic association with Canada.

Despite statements by some federal politicians and other premiers who claim they will not discuss the issue, Levesque said he is sure Canadians will be ready to talk about the proposals. But he would not comment on the possibility of a second referendum in the event that talks with the rest of Canada do not go smoothly.

"After the next (provincial) election we will see," he said. "There's no timetable."

Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan afterwards accused the premier of having missed an opportunity to clear up the confusion that surrounds PQ plans and said Levesque should have "set the record straight."

Ryan also questioned Levesque's dual role as premier and PQ president.

## Rescue Action Drains \$600M From Reserves

OTTAWA (CP) — Government intervention in international money markets reduced reserves of foreign currencies by more than \$600 million during November, the finance department reported today.

Bank of Canada traders spent \$468.9 million of U.S. dollar holdings to support the value of the Canadian dollar, which dropped by more than half a cent U.S. during the month.

Depreciation of the U.S. dollar on world currency markets cost Canada another \$123.9 million. This is because the gold and International Monetary Reserve holdings are calculated in terms of a composite of the currencies of the major economic powers.

The U.S. dollar — to which the Canadian dollar is closely tied — lost seven cents against this international standard, finance officials said.

Total official reserves now stand at \$4.5 billion, of which more than half are U.S. dollars. Last month's total was \$5.1 billion.

Last month's drop in reserves was a contrast to the \$297-million increase the government reported for October.

But November, unlike the previous month, saw a weakening in the value of Canada's currency. The dollar ended the month at 85.45 cents U.S., compared with an opening value of 85.93 cents.

## BOND ISSUE DETAILS ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Jean Chretien today announced further details of a \$1-billion bond issue to be dated Dec. 15.

The issues will consist of: —9.75-per-cent bonds due Feb. 1, 1982, at a price of 99.3 per cent to yield about 9.98 per cent.

—9.75-per-cent bonds due Feb. 1, 1984, at a price of 99.25 per cent to yield about 9.93 per cent to maturity.

—9.75-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 2000, at a price of 98.75 per cent to yield about 9.89 per cent to maturity.

## Levesque Appointee To Ladle Liberation

MONTREAL (CP) —

Claire Bonenfant, new president of Quebec's council on the status of women, says that women would have to be given their rightful place in an independent Quebec.

"You could go so far as to say that if women were not to have their place in this (independent) Quebec, then I would not be in agreement," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Bonenfant, who has five children and is separated from her husband, brushed aside a suggestion that hers was a political nomination in view of her work within the Parti Quebecois.

"It is evident: the fact of being a Parti Quebecois supporter did not hurt me, but on the other hand, it must be recognized that this government has had the courage to appoint one of the dissident women within its own party," she said.

## Shortage of Eggs Affecting Bakeries

TORONTO (CP) — Processed eggs are in such short supply that some egg-breaking firms are unable to fill Christmas orders for bakeries and are having to lay off staff.

"It's costing us \$1,000 a day in lost orders," Robert Lashbrook, president of Lashbrook Products Ltd., an egg-processing firm, said in a weekend interview.

"I've had to lay off 20 people and I've only got six working right now. We just don't have any eggs right now. We're using up every one."

Eggs are first offered to the home-consumption market. Surplus eggs are then broken and processed for bakeries.

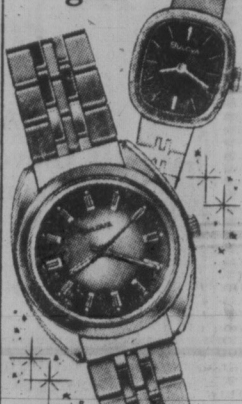
Eggs traditionally are in great demand in December when people do more baking than usual for Christmas, said Murray McBride, president of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency. The agency controls egg production.

McBride said the agency underestimated the shift toward eggs for the main meal because of escalating beef prices this year.

Shelly Mandell, president of Shelmack Brand Products Ltd., said the company is processing only 40 per cent of its usual supply.

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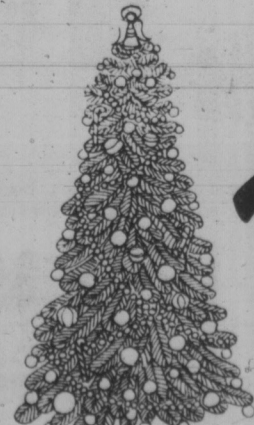
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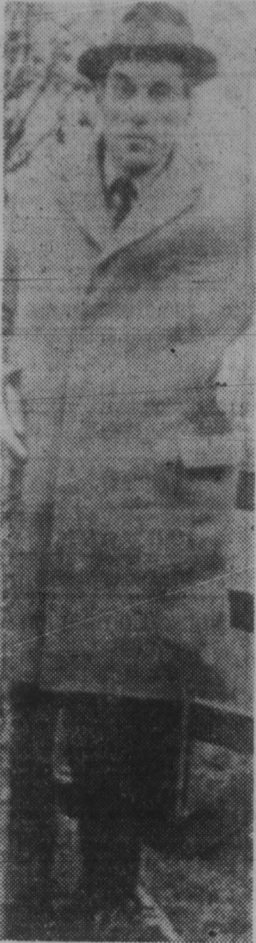
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# Another Cabinet Member Named in Thorpe Case



**MINEHEAD, England** (Reuters) — A former male model who claims that he and politician Jeremy Thorpe were once homosexual lovers alleged in court today that a British government minister was involved in a cover-up of the affair.

Thorpe, 49, former leader of the British Liberal party, and three other men are accused of plotting to silence the former model, Norman Scott, 38, by killing him. They deny charges of conspiracy to murder and Thorpe denies any homosexual affair.

The name of the Labor government's social services secretary, David Ennals, came up today when Scott was being cross-examined about his allegations.

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Scott said this was why he began to talk in public about his alleged seduction in 1961 by the politician. Ennals, he claims, had later waived the right of the state to take any action over the missing stamps "to cover up the misdemeanors of a fellow member of Parliament."

Scott, a thin, neat-looking man with a gentle voice, who says he was introduced to homosexuality at school, was in his third day in the witness box before the magistrates, who must decide whether the prosecution case against Thorpe and the other accused deserves trial by judge and jury.

Scott said there is corruption in Britain's House of Commons that ordinary people would not believe. He said this when questioned about a woman some 20 years older than himself with whom he says he had an affair and who later committed suicide.

"I am sure this whole situation killed her," he said. "Ordinary people cannot believe there is corruption in the House of Commons."

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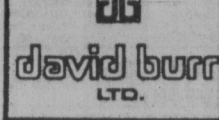
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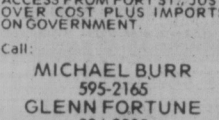
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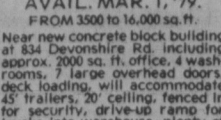
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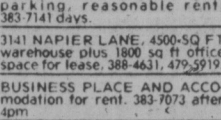
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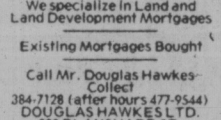
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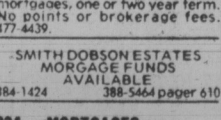
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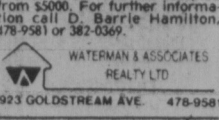
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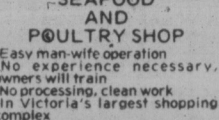
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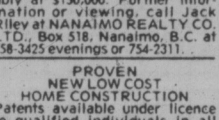
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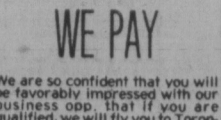
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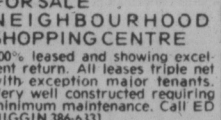
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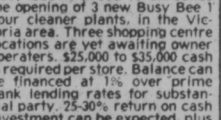
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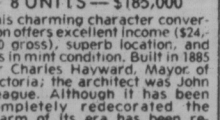
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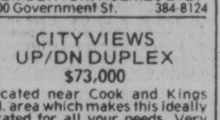
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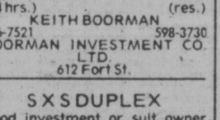
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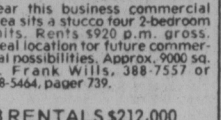
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## Deaths and funerals

## 305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BRUCE — On November 30, 1978 in Victoria, British Columbia, Gladys Bertha Bruce aged 84 years, formerly of New Westminster. Predeceased by her husband Albert. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N. (Nancy) Archer of Victoria, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was a member of the Annapolis Lodge, O.E.S. and a long time member of 8th Avenue United Church, New Westminster. She was a registered music teacher.

Memorial service in 8th Ave. United Church 1111 8th Ave., New Westminster on Saturday, December 9 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. V. Sullivan officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorials if desired may be made to the 8th Ave. United Church, 1111 8th Ave., New Westminster, B.C. V3M 2A1.

CRAIB — Alexander, Cameron of Victoria, B.C. peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 30, 1978 in his 89th year. Survived by his loving wife Dot, two sons, Bert Leedham (Victoria), Tom Leedham (Hawthorn), one daughter Jean MacLean (Calgary), grandchildren and great-grandchildren, also one sister Margaret Sims (Burlington, Ontario).

Memorial service will be held Tuesday, December 5 at 2 P.M. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falaise Drive, Rev. G. Struthers officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria. Memorials through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

GILLIES — Peacefully in the Victoria General Hospital on Thursday, November 30, 1978. Miss Mary Margaret Gillies of 204 710 Lamson Street, Victoria B.C. formerly of Vancouver, B.C. and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, born in 1900 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Survived by a nephew, Jack Gillies of 710 Lamson Street, sisters, Mrs. Olive Jeffery, Mrs. Mabel Henderson of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, brothers, Harold Gillies, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and Gordon Gillies and William Gillies of Prince Albert.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Ltd., 1400 Vancouver Street, at Johnson, on Monday, December 4, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Archdeacon C. H. Greenhalgh officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring to contribute to the Respiratory Technology Dept., Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1000 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

SANDS — VICTORIA

SLADE — On November 30, 1978 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Mr. Leonard Wilfred Slade, aged 89 years, late of 912 Mount Newton Cross Road, Mr. Slade is survived by three sons, Reg, West Vancouver, Clifford C. Quilman, Sandy, Waterloo, Ontario, 7 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6 in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, 30 Henry Street, Rev. John Vickers officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Hayward, Thomson & Irving Funeral Directors in care of arrangements.

THOMAS — In Victoria, B.C. on November 29th, 1978, Mr. Philip George (Lion) Thomas, aged 89 years, born in Sidney, B.C. late residence, Apt. B - 470 Esquimalt Road, he leaves his wife, Mary Jane, two sons, parents, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Victoria, B.C., brothers, and sisters, Shirley, at home, Donna Jones, Port Renfrew, B.C., Emerson, at home, Belvie, brother, Spoke, B.C., Belinda, Glen, Randy, Darren, Rodney, Audrey and Bernard, at home, great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Williams, nieces, nephews and many uncles, aunts and cousins.

Prayers in the Pauquachin Hall, Cole Bay, B.C. on Sunday, December 3rd, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Also in the Pauquachin Hall, Cole Bay, B.C. on Monday, December 4th, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William Mudge celebrating. Interment at the Cole Bay Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Ltd.

SANDS — VICTORIA

WILLIAMS — On December 1, 1978 in Victoria, British Columbia, Edith Anne Williams aged 84 years, a resident of Victoria since 1963, formerly of Ottawa. Predeceased by her husband Herbert in 1970, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. (Betty) Caldwell of Victoria, a son, James Herbert of Ottawa, 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and other relatives in England. She was an active member of the Silver Threads of Victoria.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, Dec. 4 at 3:00 p.m. with Padre Douglas Kendall officiating. Interment at Havelock Memorial Gardens.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

JOHN DREW OF 116 Cambridge Street, Victoria, B.C. wishes to express his sincere thanks and gratitude to all his relatives and friends who expressed their sympathy and condolences, and to those who made contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society, George Peakes Clinic for Crippled Children and the Red Cross, etc. in his recent bereavement of the passing away of his wife Jessie, November 3, 1978.

309 IN MEMORIAM

PETERS in loving memory of Keith, who passed away Dec. 4, 1966. Time cannot stop the heartache or even stop the tears. Or take away the memory. Of our Keith we loved so dear. We may not show our sadness every day throughout the year. But in our hearts is where we know. We're wishing you were here. Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and granddad.

FENWICK — In treasured memory of my dear husband William, who died Dec. 1st, 1952. Also our only dear son William B. who died Jan. 22nd. God gave you both eternal rest. Have the undying pain. But some day, perhaps not far away. We shall be together again. Ever in our hearts and minds, your loving wife and mother Edith and Aunt Lilian.

DAVIES — In loving memory of a Father and grandfather Thomas, who passed away December 4, 1977. Nothing can ever take away. The love heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him dear. God bless you, Betty, Art and family.

DAVIES — Thomas, in memory of our Dad and Granddad who passed away Dec. 4, 1977. Sunshine passes shadows fall. Love remembrance outlasts. And tho the years may be many or few. There are filled with remembrance Dad, Granddad of you. Your daughter Gladys, Son in law Ted, grandsons Ted and Harry and their families.

## 309 IN MEMORIAM

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THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM. NOR THE YEARS CORRUPT THEM. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

FRY: IN LOVING MEMORY OF a dear Husband and Father Fred passed away Dec. 3rd, 1978. Ann & Family

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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## WINTER-BLOOMERS SWEETEN AIR



## GARDENING hilda beastall

The mild, damp days of the past week made it possible to continue planting new additions to the garden, even as Saanich municipality added boulevard trees to some streets for the first time since they were laid out about 70 years ago.

In the garden, planting and transplanting can go on as long as the soil is neither waterlogged nor frozen.

In fact, if you are visiting plant nurseries at this time and come across some of those winter flowers you hear or read about, don't hesitate. They will likely be growing in a nursery container, ready to be transplanted safely to your garden now. Don't let them stand around in the container all winter.

A shrub already in flower is the very sweet-scented hybrid Viburnum bodnantense with pinkish blossoms clustered at the tips of bare stems. Planted near a door, its perfume is sweet on the damp, cool air. The flowers come in succession so that all are not lost if caught by a night frost.

Equally obliging is the Witch-hazel, Hamamelis mollis, also with sweet-scented flowers, but these are like yellow threads of silk, or long spider's legs as some describe them. If this shrub is planted in a sheltered sunny spot by an entrance-way, there is pleasure for several months in passing in and out.

It can be trained high and arching so that the perfume comes down into the somewhat enclosed space. This plant is especially fragrant when in fullest bloom on warm spring nights and is another happy choice for planting now.

Word has reached me that white Helleborus niger, known better by its common name of Christmas rose, is also in bloom now. Not all plants of this winter beauty will flower at the same time for most are seedlings and variable in flowering time and perfection of bloom.

When you buy a container

sure for several months in passing in and out.

Word has reached me that white Helleborus niger, known better by its common name of Christmas rose, is also in bloom now. Not all plants of this winter beauty will flower at the same time for most are seedlings and variable in flowering time and perfection of bloom.

When you buy a container

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to Friday's puzzle.

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## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Ronald Peter Basarowich, of 10171 5th Street, in Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Ronald Peter Basarowich to Ronald Peter Bath. Dated this 29th day of November, A.D. 1978.

RONALD BASAROWICH

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In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Esler, late of Grand Place, 998 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C. Deceased.

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CHARLES ELLINGTON, Executor

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Notice is hereby given to the creditors and those having claims against the said business. The said business is under new ownership and management as from December 1, 1978.

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## Third Swing At Cat

DUNCAN — The operating agreement covering the Cowichan Community Centre will go to council — for the third time.

Council twice before approved the agreement — by 4-3 margins both times — only to be thwarted by North Cowichan Mayor George Whittaker, who blocked it the first time by invoking a section of the Municipal Act and the second by instructing his staff not to forward written approval to the Cowichan Valley Regional District (CVRD).

Whittaker's main objection is that the school board will have three members on the centre's management committee while his community will have only two.

The mayor's actions have sparked widespread controversy and split council.

Ald. Birgitte Meagher called Whittaker's actions an abuse of power and suggested he was trying to delay the matter "until Dec. 4 when I will be off council."

Following a meeting with municipal lawyer Dave Williams, Ald. Graham Bruce said he intended to move that the letter be forwarded to the CVRD but because of the absence of Ald. Dennis Hogan, who had previously voted with Bruce, Meagher and Ald. Ron McKinnon, he felt it was pointless as the motion would have lost in a tied vote, 3-3.

grown plant in flower you know what you have, and can then allow the plant to produce seedlings in a couple of years' time to establish a colony of Hellebores in your garden.

Hellebores like a deeply dug soil with plentiful humus of leaf mould, very old manure and rotted compost. They also like to have sun in winter with shelter from cold winds, but dappled sun and shade in summer.

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## Sexier Army Riles Brass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army has ordered a crack-down on sexual fraternization between male and female soldiers of different rank because of "an increasing number of incidents of inappropriate relationships."

The move follows a study that reported a "creeping advance of sex fraternization throughout the army" and said man-woman relationships — particularly dating between officers or non-commissioned officers and enlisted women — are causing serious discipline and morale problems as the role of women in the U.S. Army grows.

The report, issued in May, includes "socialization, courting and marriage" as examples of fraternization.

It has been learned that army headquarters last month sent out a message instructing all commanders to "counsel those involved or take other action as appropriate" in cases of relationships that can "reasonably be expected to undermine discipline, authority or morale."

The directive said commanders should act "if relationships between service members of different rank cause actual or perceived partiality or unfairness, involve

the improper use of rank or position for personal gain" or are otherwise detrimental "to good order and discipline."

There was no indication in the message of what would constitute appropriate action. One army source, who asked not to be identified, said that "it's been dropped in the lap of the commanders."

There was no public announcement of the new army order. The other services have issued nothing similar.

There are 56,000 women officers and enlisted soldiers in the U.S. Army, which totals nearly 769,000.

## Aide Sees Protesting Peasants In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Eleven peasants who walked more than 670 kilometres to protest plans to take their land for expansion of an army camp met Sunday with an aide to French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges, officials said.

The peasants' march, from Larzac in southern France to Paris, ended Saturday when they were joined on the southern edge of the capital by an estimated 25,000 leftists and students.

Police clashed with about 100 demonstrators leading the procession and fired tear gas, but no arrests or injuries were reported.

The peasants spoke for three hours Sunday with government officials about the plan to acquire the farmland in Larzac.

After the session, a spokesman for the peasants told reporters he was pleased the government had shown willingness to discuss the issue.

A brief government statement said only that the peasants should have formally requested a meeting before their long march.

## New Violence Hits Steelhauler Strike

United Press International — Two more trucks were hit by gunfire in Pennsylvania and a load of steel was dumped on a Lorain County, Ohio, road early today as a strike by independent steel-haulers moved into its fourth week.

A hearing is scheduled in Mahoning County, Ohio, Common Pleas Court today on an injunction request by trucking firms to restrain violence in the strike.

Pennsylvania State Police reported sniper fire hit the door on the drivers side of a truck near Pittsburgh and another steel-hauling rig was struck by a shotgun blast near Erie, Pa., on Interstate 90.

Two truck drivers have been shot and wounded by gunfire since the strike started and numerous others have been treated at hospitals and released after suffering cuts from glass when bricks were thrown through truck windshields.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said a wheel pin was removed from a tractor trailer loaded with steel in Lorain County and when the driver pulled out onto the highway, the trailer separated from the tractor and the load spilled over the highway.

The Penn-Ohio Steel Carriers Association goes into Common Pleas Court in Youngstown today in an at-

tempt to get an injunction to stop members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers from harassing or intimidating non-striking drivers.

Three large Youngstown area steel hauling firms have lost a total of nearly \$2 million in steel shipments and damages since the strike began Nov. 10.

## Victory Claim for Herrera In Quiet Venezuela Vote

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CARACAS (AP) — Venezuela's Social Christian party claimed victory early today for its 53-year-old presidential candidate, Luis Herrera Campins, after a peaceful voter turnout.

Former president Rafael Caldera, who led the Social Christians to victory in the 1968 election, predicted Herrera would defeat Luis Pinerua Ordaz, 54, of President Carlos Andres Perez's Democratic Action party by 300,000 votes.

The television station Venvision reported Herrera, a lawyer and senator, leading by 189,913 votes in an unofficial tally of 5,233,209 votes, or more than 90 per cent of the estimated total vote. Eight other candidates were running far behind, dividing about 15 per cent of the vote.

Official returns lagged badly, but Herrera was leading in them also. The Supreme Electoral Council said that with 73,520 ballots counted, his margin over Pinerua was 886.

A later announcement said 73,120 had been counted and Pinerua was ahead by 876.

Thousands of Social Christian supporters gathered around Herrera's campaign headquarters. He claimed victory and said he would work with the Democratic Action party for Venezuela.

There was no statement yet from Pinerua.

Election officials estimated the turnout Sunday at 90 per cent of the 6.2 million eligible voters. The government extended the closing hour for the polls to 7 p.m. from 4 p.m., but long lines of waiting voters kept them open later in many places. Some districts were reported still voting at midnight.

No violence was reported in Venezuela, one of the few democracies on a continent where military dictatorships are prevalent. It was Venezuela's fifth national election in the 20 years since an uprising overthrew dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

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# Hefty Price Tag On U.S. N-Power

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If the United States were to abandon nuclear power, it would cost the nation \$60 billion to replace the atomic plants now in place and an estimated \$9.8 billion a year in higher electric costs.

That's the conclusion of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in an unusual response to a petition by a Nashville, Tenn., woman who asked that the NRC close down the U.S. nuclear power industry because it produces "radiation and radioactivity that results eventually in an unacceptable number of deaths and injuries to present and succeeding generations."

"In denying the petition of Jeannine Honicker, the NRC said "it has not been scientifically established or proven that there are any health effects from the very low levels of human population radiation exposure that result from normal operation of the nuclear fuel cycle." Having said that, the NRC then went into exhaustive detail on the adverse economic impact the closing of the nuclear power industry would have on the United States.

The NRC estimated that it would cost at least \$60 billion to build coal- and oil-fired plants to replace the 71 nuclear power plants now in operation. These plants produce 13 per cent of the electricity used in the United States.

The NRC made no estimate of how much it would take to replace the 107 nuclear electric plants now on order or being built. Those plants make up half the new generating capacity being built in the United States to meet anticipated demand

for power over the next nine years.

"By the end of 1987," the NRC said, "nuclear will be providing 27 percent of the electrical output of the United States."

The agency then estimated that the cost of the additional coal and oil that would be required to replace uranium in generators would add \$820 million a month to electric costs by 1987, meaning an additional cost to consumers of electricity of \$9.8 billion a year.

The NRC assumed that coal would provide 20 percent and oil 80 percent of the replacement fuel if the nation were to give up on atomic power. The NRC called that mix "realistic" because there would not be enough miners to produce any more coal and enough railroad cars to carry it to where it could be burned.

The NRC said it was by no means sure that the nation could even provide coal and oil power to replace the nuclear energy now produced and planned for 1987. The NRC said it was far more likely that the United States would suffer severe electrical shortages if it ever decided to abandon nuclear power.

"The reduced output could force the shut down of 20 percent of the commercial and industrial sectors of the economy," the NRC said. "On the other hand, the closing of the metals and chemical industries would accommodate the entire shortfall but that would mean the loss of \$17 billion a month in wages."

Finally, the NRC estimated that a shutdown of the nuclear power industry would cost the jobs of 130,000 workers in the nuclear field at a loss of \$9 billion a year in wages.



DUBCEK  
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## CZECH 'CORPSE' REVIVING?

By SYLVANA FOA

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, considered a political corpse for the past 10 years, reportedly is getting ready for his own resurrection in the ranks of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Dubcek, who led Czechoslovakia's ill-fated 1968 experiment in "Socialism with a human face," recently confided to friends that he expects to be returned to power after the death of hardline Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Many Prague dissidents believe the former first secretary of the Czechoslovak party is either living in a dream world or "being taken for a cruel ride" by Moscow.

"Dubcek said Soviet moderates had promised to get him rehabilitated as soon as Brezhnev dies," said one of his long-time friends.

"He said they cautioned

him to stay out of the limelight and to avoid dissidents completely or it would be impossible to persuade the hardliners in Moscow that he should be allowed back into the party."

Dubcek's friend, one of the original signatories of Czechoslovakia's Charter 77 human rights manifesto in 1977, asked to remain anonymous. After serving five

years in jail for political deviation, he is on a probation that prohibits any contacts with foreigners.

"Moscow is leading him around by the nose," said another Charter signer, who lost his party membership along with Dubcek and some 500,000 others after the Soviet invasion of Aug. 21, 1968, crushed Czechoslovakia's liberal "Prague Spring."

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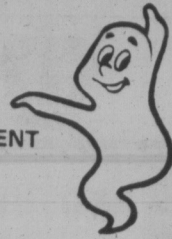
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# Novelist Cussler Targets 'Nessie'

By KENNETH R. CLARK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Clive Cussler set out to "Raise the Titanic" in his novel by that title, it was for fun and profit — a lot of both — but when he goes after the Bonhomme Richard and the Loch Ness monster, it will be sweat, suspense and money out of pocket.

Novelist Cussler, who has sent his indestructible hero, Dirk Pitt, swashbuckling and seducing his green-eyed way through four profitable volumes of international intrigue — the latest is "Vixen 03" which is all about biological warfare in the hands of terrorists — denies his alter ego is patterned after himself.

But Cussler and Pitt do have one thing in common. They both like to probe the deep for mysteries of the past.

"I've always been a frustrated archaeologist," Cussler said in a New York interview. "When I was a kid, I could rattle off Egyptian dynasties while other kids were rattling off baseball scores."

It isn't things Egyptian that the former ad copywriter from Golden, Colo., is seeking now, but like any good archaeologist, he's after real things — not just the popular myths that have goose-fleshed the public consciousness in recent years. He considers "Nessie" and John Paul Jones' embattled Revolutionary War flagship in the "real" category.

But the Bermuda Triangle? "A lot of bunk," he said. Atlantis? "The Santori volcano that blew up off Crete around 1500 B.C. That's all old Plato got from the Egyptians."

"Writers have a tendency to hype these cases," he said. "I don't buy Bigfoot either, but the Bonhomme Richard is there somewhere, and there's definitely something to the Loch Ness monster. Too many people have seen it."

Cussler is so sure of these targets he's already invested \$135,000 of his own money in the quest for one of them, and he's ready to continue pursuit, off the coast of England, of the ship from whose battle-shattered deck Jones allegedly shouted, "I have not yet begun to fight."

"Actually," said Cussler,

"Scholars are 99 per cent sure that's not what he said at all. When the captain of the Serapis (the British frigate Jones captured even as his own ship was sinking in flames) saw a shot carry away the American flag, he called, 'have you struck?' Jones answered, 'I may sink, but I'll be damned if I'll strike.'"

"It's a good line," said Cussler. "A better one than the historians gave him."

And the Bonhomme Richard did sink — after drifting for 36 hours after the epic battle on Sept. 23, 1779. Cussler still is looking for the grave, though if he finds it, "I might get a cannon ball if I'm lucky."

All the rest of the artifacts, he said, will go to various museums in Britain, the United States and France, regardless of his own out-of-pocket expenses.

"We went out in July and we're going out again next June," he said. "We found a dozen other ships — some of which had vanished without a trace. Eventually, we'll find the Bonhomme Richard."

He thinks he'll find the Loch Ness monster, too — or at least what's left of one of the mysterious beasts.

"The water in the loch is so deep and so cold that if one of the things died, it would be 30 or 40 years before the body decayed," he said. "So we'll look for a body, take pictures of it, and send down a diver if it's in shallow enough water."

He said recent soundings with the new "side-scan sonar" have turned up a possible "Nessie" grave site.

"The readings were 80 meters down," he said, "and the echoes were identical to that produced by a twin screw submarine. Now they know there's never been a sub in Loch Ness."

But even Cussler's enthusiasm wanes at practical application of the premise of his best-selling novel, in which the intrepid Pitt actually raises the Titanic.

"We don't have the techniques," he said. "The Ti-

tanic weighs 47,000 tons and she lies 2 1/2 miles deep — at about 13,000 feet — where the water pressure is 8,000 pounds per square inch. Even if we could raise her, it would cost three to four billion dollars, and the return, just for the artifacts, would be around 10 million. No — there's just no treasure aboard."

"I'm called 'the reluctant debunker,'" Cussler added with a laugh. "When you get into the research, you find all the treasure and a lot of things don't really exist — but I always hate to dispel an old mystery that's so unique."



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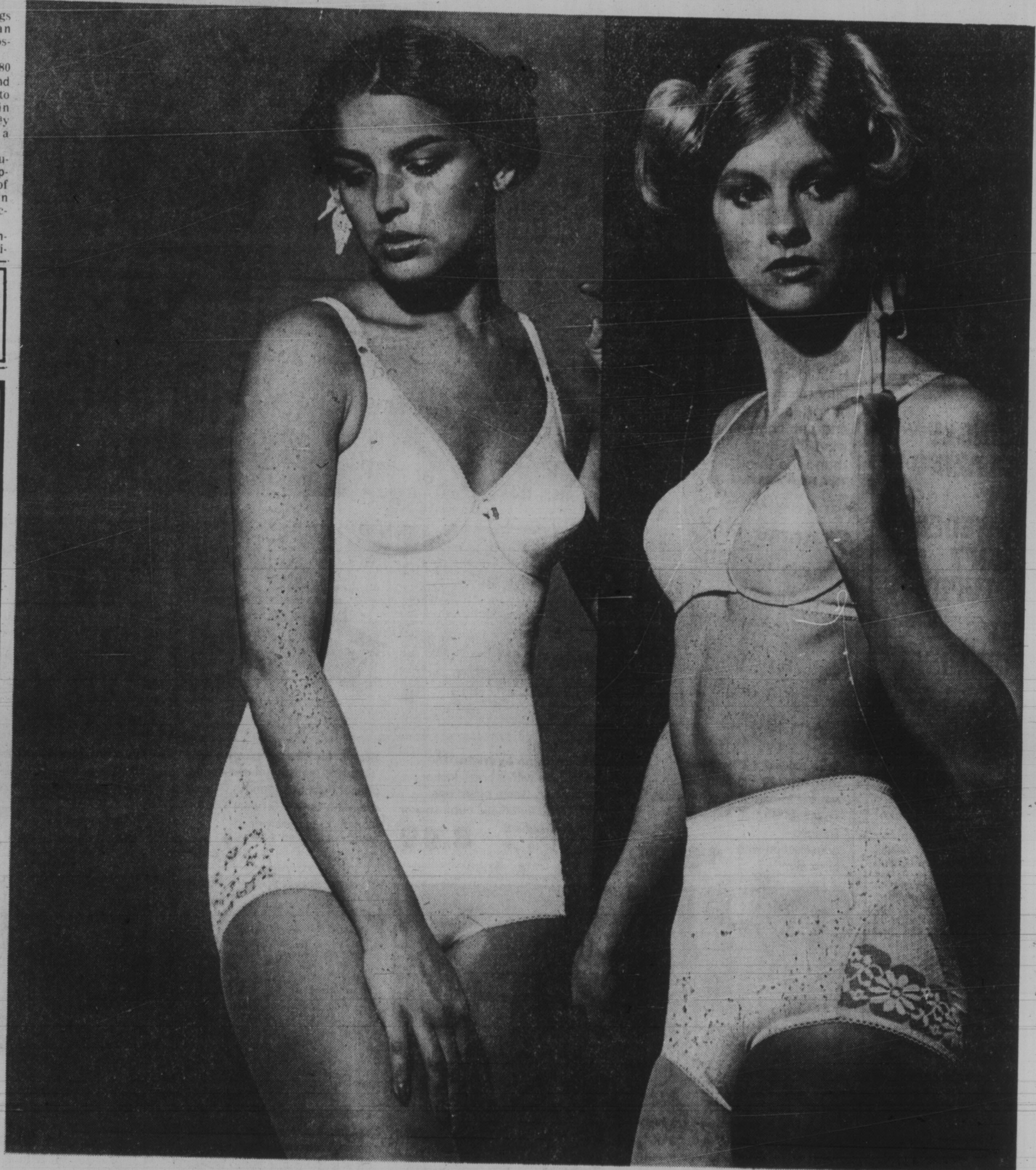
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# Snakebite Uncoils Tale of Cultism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Dederich once described himself as "Mr. Synanon; its designer, chief executive, and single greatest asset."

Most Synanon members believe him.

But former members claim he was "always drunk, and obsessed with violence, with creating his own army." Dederich now is in hospital with "acute depression" — and charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Authorities arrested Dederich in connection with a rattlesnake bite Los Angeles lawyer Paul Morantz received when he reached into his mail box Oct. 10. Morantz had won a \$300,000 legal settlement against Synanon.

A reformed alcoholic when he founded Synanon 20 years ago to help others, Dederich was too drunk and sedated to be arraigned formally after his arrest Saturday in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

An Arizona judge held a hearing in the hospital Sunday to inform Dederich of the California charges against him. Formal arraignment was put off until his medical condition permits.

Synanon members who have looked to Dederich for direction for two decades say they are shocked, but not discouraged.

"Spirits here are good," said one official who asked not to be identified. "This is not a Jim Jones type of thing. Nobody's gonna line up for Kool-Aid. We're going to persist. It would be a pretty sad testament to the work of Charles E. Dederich if the whole organization fell apart."

But those who have left Synanon say the parallels between Dederich's Synanon and Rev. Jim Jones's Peoples Temple are remarkable. Members' devotion to Dederich was as unquestioning as the devotion of Temple members to Jones.

They would kill for Dederich, if he asked them to, former members say. They have told police that he goaded Synanon members to "get Paul Morantz," to "break his legs," to "teach him a lesson."

"Synanon is a new American religion, and I am its founder," Dederich liked to say. "We began in a storefront on a \$33 unemployment

cheque and have grown in 20 years' time to a corporation with assets of \$30 million."

In 1958, Dederich was an ex-Catholic, ex-employee of Gulf Oil Co., ex-beach bum and ex-alcoholic. He had participated in early LSD

experiments at the University of California at Los Angeles.

After his own recovery, he became convinced he could help others. He began the movement in a rundown Santa Monica storefront.

Synanon grew, basing its legal department in San Francisco and opening ranches in Marin County to the north and Tulare County in the foothills of the Sierra. Its membership topped 1,000 in the late 1960s, but now has

dropped to about 900.

About eight years ago, it began attracting non-addicts and non-alcoholics, who joined it as an alternative lifestyle. The newcomers gave Synanon all or most of their property

and salaries.

Several Synanon members have pleaded no contest to assault charges, including one involving a neighboring rancher in Marin County who befriended Synanon runaways.

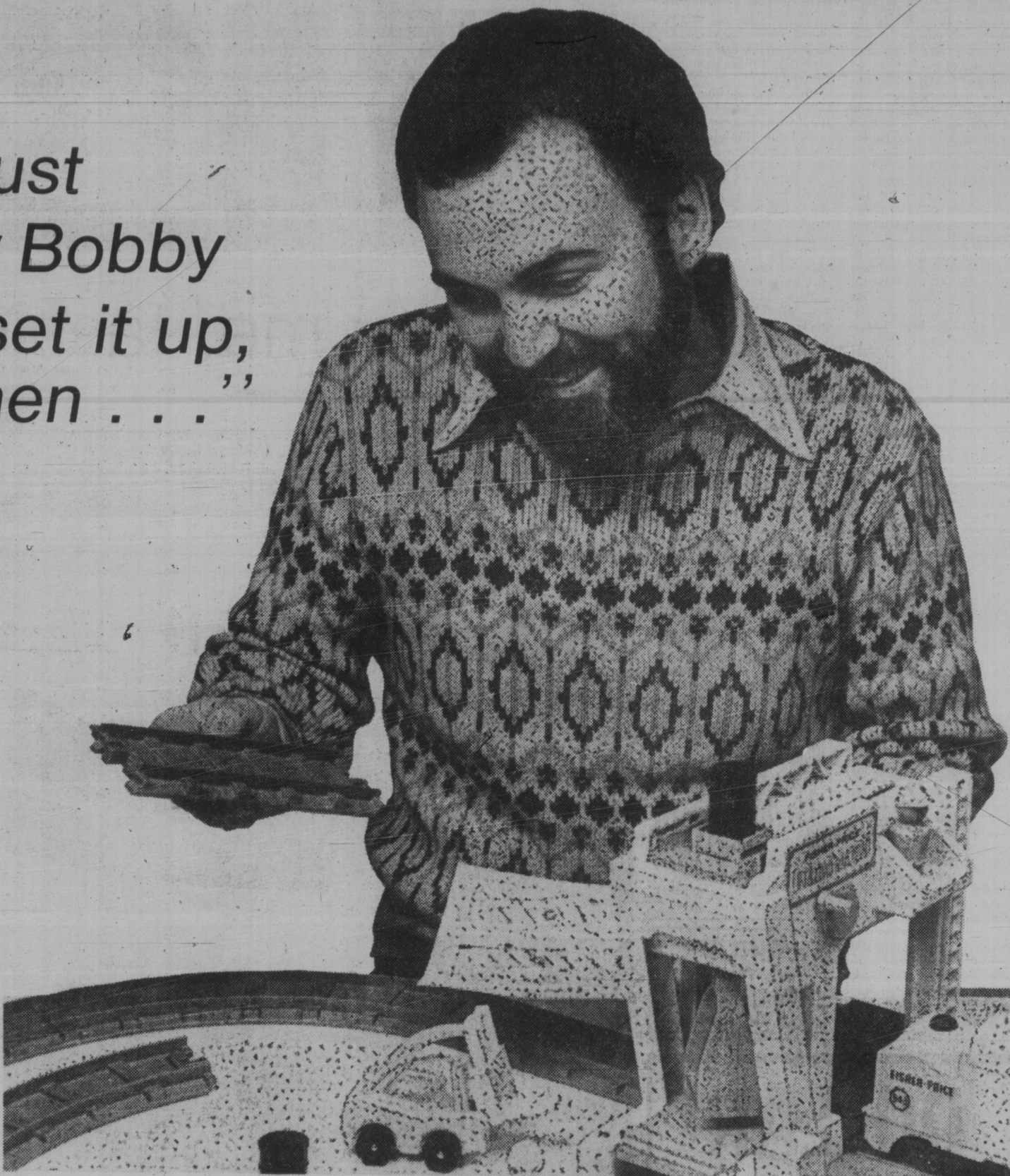


"I'll just show Bobby how to set it up, and then . . ."

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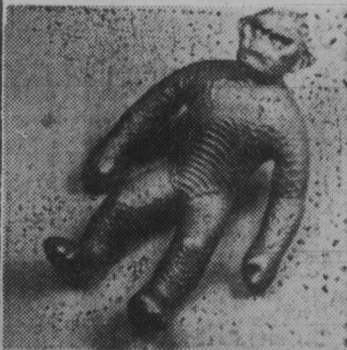
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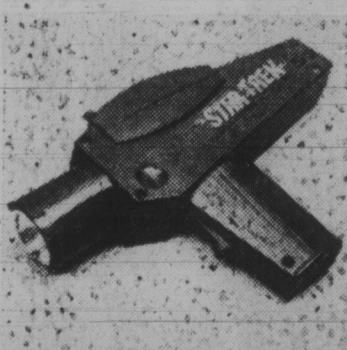
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**Clobber game by Irwin.** The chase game with a crazy kicker, Mr. Clobber. Game board has pop-e-matic automatic cube shaker and more. Ages 6 and up.

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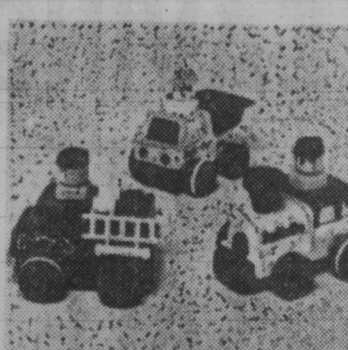
**Star Trek Phaser gun on sale.** Gun has realistic phaser sound, phaser light beam and project-a-target. 3 beam discs included. Transistorized electronic. Ages 4 and up.

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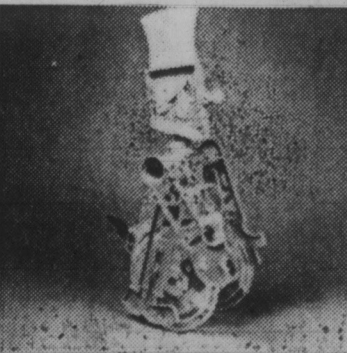
**Save on Pushkins by Parker Brothers.** Push their helmets down and watch them zoom around! Policeman, Fireman or Football Player.

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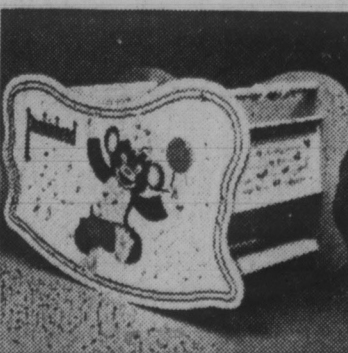
**Push'n Go vehicles on sale now.** Funny pop-up driver. Push down the driver and away it goes. Locomotive, Fire Engine or Dump Truck. Ages 3-6.

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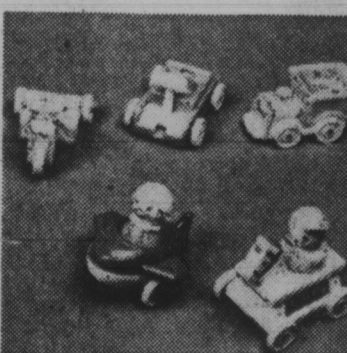
**Whistling Mr. Machine by Ideal.** Rolls on 3 wheels. Mouth opens and closes. Arms and legs move. He'll even whistle a tune. Turn key on side of box.

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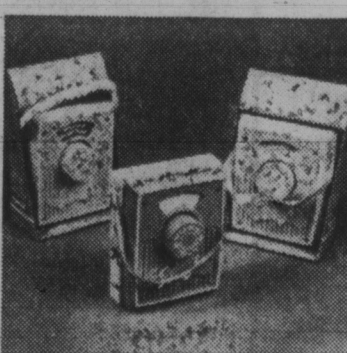
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## Puzzle Prize

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the current puzzle goes up to  
a record \$1,000.

The solution will appear in  
Tuesday's Times.

## SPORTS

Guy Lafleur, The  
Flower of Montreal Can-  
adiens, blossomed again  
during the weekend,  
scoring four goals as the  
Canadiens handed Buf-  
falo Sabres a pair of Na-  
tional Hockey League  
defeats. Page 8.

Todd Morton, a Ne-  
braska product who per-  
forms his hockey chores  
with Victoria Cougars,  
also blossomed brightly  
during the weekend.  
Morton was a standout as  
the Cougars whipped  
Seattle Breakers at home  
Saturday and rallied for  
a tie Sunday with the  
Winter Hawks in Port-  
land. Page 8.

Victoria's top men's  
basketball clubs used dif-  
ferent styles to chalk up  
Sunday triumphs. Data-  
Tech needed a last-play  
scoring shot by Bob Bur-  
rows to nip Yakima City  
92-90 and sweep the open-  
ing doubleheader of the  
Northwest International  
League season, but UVic  
Vikings, despite early  
foul problems, cruised to  
a 90-78 exhibition deci-  
sion over University of  
Winnipeg Wesmen. Page  
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## NEW DUTIES FOR BAWLF

# Two New Ministers In Major B.C. Shuffle

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Premier Bill Bennett today unveiled a massive reorganization of his government, appointing two new cabinet ministers and making structural changes in all but six ministries.

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf takes over the newly-created ministry of deregulation — a new portfolio with a two-year mandate to cut governmental red tape.

Bawlf's old ministry of recreation and conservation is one of two which disappear in the shuffle with their functions being absorbed by other departments.

The other ministry which vanishes is en-  
ergy, transport and communication.

The two new cabinet ministers are El-  
wood Veitch, the member for Burnaby-Wil-  
lington, who becomes minister of tourism  
and small business, and Cyril Shelford of

Skeena, who takes over the ministry of  
agriculture. He held the same post in the  
government of former premier W. A. C.  
Bennett.

Major changes include:

— Grace McCarthy moves from provin-  
cial secretary and travel to human re-  
sources. She also takes over responsibility  
for ICBC and remains as deputy premier.

— Bill Vander Zalm becomes minister of  
municipal affairs, moving from human  
resources. With his new portfolio he as-  
sumes responsibility for the Urban Trans-  
it Authority.

— Hugh Curtis leaves municipal affairs  
and housing to become provincial secretary  
and minister of government services. Curtis  
retains responsibility for the B.C. Buildings  
Corporation.

— Jim Nielsen moves from environment  
to consumer and corporate affairs.

— Jim Hewitt to the new ministry of

energy, mines and petroleum resources  
from agriculture. He also becomes a di-  
rector of B.C. Hydro.

— Rafe Mair to environment from con-  
sumer and corporate affairs. He becomes a  
second director of ICBC.

— Jim Chabot to the new ministry of  
lands, parks and housing from mines and pe-  
troleum resources.

— Pat McGeer retains education but  
adds science and technology to his expanded  
ministry. He drops ICBC but becomes a  
director of B.C. Hydro.

— Alex Fraser keeps highways but adds  
transport and communications to his ex-  
panded ministry. He becomes the minister  
responsible for the B.C. Ferries Corpora-  
tion.

Other ministries that remain the same or  
experience only minor changes include  
Evan Wolfe in finance, Tom Waterland in  
See TWO page 2

## Gas Hiked 2¢ a Gallon

Motorists took another jab in the pocketbook today as  
gas prices increased two cents a gallon in Victoria  
and as much as four cents on the Lower Mainland.

Price at the largest stations in Victoria is moving to  
93.9 regular and \$1.09.9 premium.

Company spokesmen said they were passing along  
prices approved earlier by Ottawa. Stiff competition, they  
said, prevented them from doing so earlier.

Companies increased their wholesale price about one-  
half cent a gallon wholesale and retail outlets increased  
rates about two cents.

Don McDonald, a spokesman for Gulf Oil, said the  
increases should produce parity with Victoria and Vancou-  
ver.

Prices in Vancouver had been about one to two cents  
lower on average.

"Victoria is getting a bit of a break on this. Prices  
should be one cent a gallon higher in Victoria because  
of the shipping cost."

This was the third increase in four months.

Prices went up three cents a gallon in early August to  
give additional revenue to service station dealers. The  
increase came at a time when Ottawa cut its gas tax  
surcharge from 10 cents to seven cents.

Then, on Aug. 30, the price went up four cents more to  
recover an Ottawa-approved increase in the cost of crude  
oil.

Today's increase means the price is nine cents a gal-  
lon higher than in July.

Increase by oil companies today would not be identical  
See GAS page 2

## DRIER AND SUNNIER WEATHER AHEAD

Banana belt temperatures are expected to return to  
Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday, overlooking the early-  
morning frosts.

The local weather office reports a drying trend is ex-  
pected for the next two days, producing sunny periods and  
warm temperatures during the day.

At night it should go down to freezing, however, mean-  
ing that motorists with cars outside may have to scrape  
their windshields before driving to work.

Occasional brief showers can be expected and there  
could be a few snowflakes at higher elevations.

The pattern is similar to what was experienced here  
in November when the weather was cooler, drier and  
sunnier than in an average November.

Temperatures last month ranged from a high of 14.1 on  
Nov. 7 to a low of -5.4 on Nov. 22.

Precipitation totalled 95.1 millimetres of which 0.4 mm  
was snow.

Rainfall has been slightly under the 30-year average  
all year but temperatures have ranged around normal.

## Refugee Boat Horror Mounts

Times News Services

KUALA LUMPUR —

Almost 250 Vietnamese

refugees drowned or

were missing after three

escape boats sank during

the weekend while hun-  
dreds of others made it to  
shore in the growing exo-  
dus from Vietnam.

Two refugee boats  
went down in the Gulf of  
Thailand and off Malay-  
sia's northeast coast  
Sunday. Authorities said  
108 persons were dead  
or missing, and there  
were more than 265 sur-  
vivors. The third boat  
sank off Malaysia Satur-  
day, and marine police  
said 139 persons drowned  
or were missing and  
feared dead.

The weekend sinkings  
raised the known toll  
from such tragedies to  
close to 400.

Most of the refugees  
are ethnic Chinese.

Meanwhile, in Mon-  
treal, it was announced  
Quebec is ready to ac-  
cept 50 Vietnamese re-  
fugees destined for Al-  
berta if they are not ac-  
cepted in that province.

Immigration Minister  
Jacques Coutuere made  
the announcement fol-  
lowing the refusal of fe-  
deral Immigration Minis-  
ter Bud Cullen to meet  
Alberta's conditions to  
take 50 refugees, part of  
a group of 604 which Ca-  
nada accepted after they  
were stranded off the  
Malaysian coast.

Alberta said it would  
take them if the federal  
government guarantees  
payment of their health  
expenses, English lan-  
guage schooling, occupa-  
tional adjustment train-  
ing and on-the-job  
training.

Firemen Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Three  
firefighters were killed  
early today when stacks  
of paper bales collapsed  
on them as they fought a  
blaze at a Kimberly-Clark  
of Canada Ltd. plant in the  
city's northwest section.



Unlike many of their compatriots, these refugees managed to reach shore

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Battles in Tehran

TEHRAN (UPI) — Troops  
and anti-shah demonstra-  
tors battled in Tehran today  
for the fourth day. In the  
south, thousands of oil-  
workers renewed their  
strike, dropping production  
by a million barrels a day.

Conditions Met

EINDHOVEN, Nether-  
lands (Reuters) — Philips  
Electrical Co. said Sunday it  
expects its kidnapped man-  
ager in El Salvador to be  
freed shortly because it has  
met all conditions demand-  
ed by guerrillas who seized  
him 10 days ago.

Brisbane Quivers

BRISBANE, Australia  
(UPI) — An earth tremor  
today shook a wide area of  
Brisbane's western suburbs,  
but there were no reports of  
injuries or damage.

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## S. Africa Avoiding Clash on Namibia?

By JOHN M. GOSHKO  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an  
apparent bid to avoid a  
confrontation with the United  
States and its Western  
allies, South Africa said  
Sunday it has decided not to  
turn over control of Namibia  
to the local leaders who win  
the disputed elections being  
held there this week.

On the surface, the deci-  
sion appeared to be a major  
concession to western de-  
mands that South Africa  
drop its go-it-alone plan for  
Namibian independence and  
allow the United Nations to  
supervise the transition to  
self-rule in the vast territory  
on South Africa's northeast-  
ern border.

Western diplomatic  
sources warned Sunday  
night, however, that it is too  
early to tell whether the  
South African move is a  
genuine attempt to get into  
line with UN plans for creat-  
ing an independent Namibia  
or simply a stalling action in  
a larger scheme to retain  
Pretoria's influence over  
the territory.

The distinction is of cru-  
cial importance because Na-  
mibia represents the big-  
gest test to date of the  
West's determination to

prove that the black-white  
racial conflicts of South  
Africa can be solved peace-  
fully.

The intensity of Western  
concern was underscored  
last week when President  
Carter met with South Afri-  
can Foreign Minister Pik  
Botha and warned him of  
"real problems" if Pretoria  
fails to co-operate with the  
United Nations.

Steady voting was report-  
ed today at the start of the  
week-long elections.

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## A TRUDEAU SECRET FOR THE QUEEN...

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expect-  
ed to tell Queen Elizabeth this week the secret that  
most Ottawa gossips are dying to know — the name of  
the next Governor-General.

Highly-placed government officials say it is "very  
likely" Trudeau will discuss the appointment of a successor  
to retiring Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger when he lunches with the  
Queen Thursday at Buckingham Palace.

The luncheon is Trudeau's first official function as he  
breezes through the British and French capitals in two  
days.

Gov.-Gen. Leger celebrates his fifth year in office  
next month and is expected to step down soon. Farewell  
interviews and lunches are already being arranged at  
Government House, his official residence.



Hitschmanova greeted in Indonesia

## Still Crusading After 33 Years

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Uni-  
tarian Service Committee, has been raising funds for  
hungry children for 33 years.

It began in 1945, when she decided to do something to  
assist children orphaned during the Second World War.

She worked out of her tiny apartment in Ottawa, acting  
as her own manager, secretary and fund-raiser.

By February, 1946, her Unitarian Service Commit-  
tee (USC) campaign was officially recognized as a non-den-  
ominational charity.

In that first year, she raised \$46,000 in cash plus  
\$134,000 in clothes and other gifts. This first shipment  
went to war orphans in France and Czechoslovakia.

In 1975, at the end of her first 30 years, Hitschma-  
nova reported she had raised more than \$13 million in  
cash and \$12 million in clothes and other goods.

Her activities have increased during the past three  
years. In 1977, she raised \$2.8 million and her goal this year  
is \$3.5 million.

Born in Prague, she was educated at the Sorbonne in  
Paris and later graduated from the University of Prague  
with a doctorate of philosophy. She also got a diploma  
in journalism and took post graduate work in political  
science.

Always interested in humanitarian causes, she worked  
hard in Canada to help underprivileged people. When the  
war ended she decided to work full time to help orphans and  
other needy children.

In 1952, she was the first Canadian invited by the  
United Nations to go to Korea to help in relief work.

This year, 26 years later, she reports the Korean facilities  
established by the Unitarian Service Committee now are  
totally self-sufficient and outside aid is no longer needed.

However, the need continues in other Asian countries  
and in parts of Africa.

As in past years, the Times is accepting donations for  
the USC appeal until Dec. 31.

Cheques can be left at the No. 1 Firehall, 1234 Yates,  
telephone 652-2025.

Donations may be made at the Times business office  
or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300,  
Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of  
Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the  
Unitarian Service Committee.

## Woman, 83, Beaten

Two teen-agers were to  
appear in provincial court  
today charged with attempt-  
ed murder after an 83-year-  
old Victoria woman was  
beaten during a break-in  
Sunday.

Det.-Insp. Angus Stewart  
said the woman is in serious  
condition in Victoria General  
Hospital.

"They really beat her  
badly," he said.

Police would not release  
the woman's name because  
of her condition and the fact  
that some relatives have not  
yet been notified.

Stewart said two youths,  
one 17 and the other 18, have  
been charged with attempt-  
ed murder and breaking and  
entering with intent.

He said the incident began  
about 1 a.m. Sunday when  
two persons broke into the  
woman's home.

It appears she surprised  
the intruders and they at-  
tacked her.

The pair then fled but  
Stewart said they were  
chased by the beaten  
woman's relatives who lived  
close by.

The two were picked up by  
police within an hour,  
Stewart said.

Nothing was taken from  
the woman's house.

## I QUIT! Week 9:

# Seven More Days And Lot Less Weak

By DAVID COTTER

"Tobacco's confirmed vo-  
taries are a species of  
drunkards, rakes, wantons,  
tyrants and friends of pub-  
licans and sinners."

— Josia Schaeffer

"You know, the only thing  
worse than a reformed  
alcoholic is a reformed  
smoker."

I hadn't seen my friend in  
ages. This was how he greet-  
ed me.

I was then subjected to a

stream of hot air that lasted  
for nearly 30 minutes. His  
anger extended from pas-  
sive reformed smokers to  
the do-gooders who were re-  
sponsible for the \$1,000  
fines. From there he  
reached the government.  
Here he grew most im-  
passioned.

I listened while he ranted  
and blew smoke in my face.  
I tried to explain what the  
non-smokers were up in  
arms against. Twice he ig-  
nored me and blasted away

at everyone and everything  
standing between him and  
the love of his habit.

A dollar for one pack now!  
No smoking in the theatres!  
He began to cough.

"C!" I said, "look your  
shirt!"

The tip of his cigarette had  
dropped and was burning  
through. Just then he felt the  
heat and jumped.

I made it a point not to  
smile, but remembered the  
following facts. Add them to

your list as you begin your  
ninth week.

● The smoker pollutes the  
atmosphere in two ways:  
with the "sidestream  
smoke" from the burning  
end, and with the "main-  
stream smoke," which he  
exhales.

● Non-smokers get it both  
ways. And studies have  
shown that sidestream  
smoke has higher concen-  
trations of the noxious com-  
ponents.

● The effects of smoke on

non-smokers can include eye  
irritation, headaches,  
coughs and nasal discom-  
fort.

● Some studies show there  
to be twice as much tar and  
nicotine in sidestream  
smoke, five times as much  
carbon monoxide and 50  
times as much ammonia.

● In a poorly ventilated  
room, the non-smoker's  
blood pressure can be ele-  
vated one to two per cent.

Consider the following so-  
cial facts:

Male smokers who are  
successful in stopping are  
less likely to have wives who  
smoke than those who are  
unsuccessful.

In the 1969 Lieberman  
study, 50 per cent of  
smokers interviewed report-  
ed that most of their friends  
smoked, as compared to 14  
per cent among non-  
smokers.

Lieberman's teen-agers  
perceived smokers as ad-  
venturous and socially ad-  
vantaged.

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No one really knows how a human outline came to be embedded in this rock studied by Helga Hoffmann, but Indian legend says it's the outline of a raven in human form that fell from heaven, became trapped in the rock but managed to escape with the help of a land otter. Artifact is the highlight of a rock art show starting Wednesday at the Provincial Museum. (Irving Strickland photo)

## It's a Rock Show, Man, And Rocks are Real

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

There is rock music and there is rock art. The two are dissimilar but the latter, it seems, can be just as entertaining as the music for anyone attracted to the mysteries of the past.

Rock art has to do with petroglyphs and pictographs — rock drawings scraped or painted on stones and boulders by the native peoples long ago for a reason which no one has yet been able to figure out.

There are more than 500 of these rock drawings around the province, but by far the largest number are on Vancouver Island and the coastal mainland.

The subject fascinates so many people the Provincial Museum has decided to hold a rock art exhibit with illustrated talks in the Newcombe foyer and auditorium Dec. 6 and 13 at 8 p.m.

The exhibition's centre-piece will be a life-size replica of a rock known as "the man who fell from heaven." The original is in the Prince George area.

The figure on the large slab of stone looks like a man had once been embedded in it.

Some people who have seen the rock have let their imaginations run wild, suggesting it was made by somebody from outer space.

But the Indians say the figure has to do with the spirit world, many eons ago.

The story goes that the mischievous raven, a cultural hero of the coastal native people, was expelled from the world of spirits. He fell to the earth, landing in a human form on the rock. He was so embedded in it that he had to do some fast talking to entice the land otter to free him.

The otter, no friend of the raven because of the tricks the bird played on him, was not to regret his action. To this day, old Indians say the raven will warn the otter if he's in danger of man or beast.

Well, so goes the legend. Other exhibits will include many colored photographs of the rock carvings.

Perhaps one of the most interesting is known as the sea monster, a sort of dragon-like creature, half wolf and half killer whale. There is a petroglyph of this animal at Nanaimo.

There are also rock carvings of birds. Archaeologists theorize that the bird is symbolic of the human soul.

There is an ancient belief that a soul leaves the body and is received by a bird.

But it is all guesswork. One thing is certain. Some rock carvings were meant to convey messages to the beholder.

But, of course, there are others which may just represent the doodlings of lonely Indian artists of long ago.

## Yarrows Strike Unlikely

The threat of a strike at Yarrows shipyard in Esquimalt and Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver has diminished.

A tentative agreement was reached Sunday following an all-day meeting with mediator Ken Albertini.

Jim McAvoy, president of the Joint Shipyard Conference, said the employees will vote on the agreement Tuesday.

He said the conference, which represents about 1,000 workers who belong to 22 unions, is recommending

acceptance. The 300 Yarrows workers and 700 Burrard employees served 72-hour strike notice on Thursday.

Their previous contract expired Sept. 14. No details of the tentative agreement were available.

One of the last outstanding issues in dispute was the union demand for a shorter work week. The employees were seeking a two-year agreement.

Other issues included severance pay and wages.

## 50 Hotels Added To Chain

The number of Flag Inns in Canada has increased to 150 hotels following a decision of the 50 Canadiana hotels to join the Victoria-based group.

Flag Inn president Don Wray said the chain now co-ordinates 12,000 rooms with a gross annual revenue of \$300 million.

The decision to merge Canadiana with Flag Inn followed months of negotiation, Wray said.

The founder and president of Canadiana, Henry Prefontaine, is one of three new directors of Flag Inn.

Canadiana's head office in Edmonton will be merged into the Flag Inn chain. Flag Inn also has offices in Toronto and Seattle and head office remains in Victoria.

Wray said the total number of hotels could increase to 200 in 1979.

It started as two hotels, the Canterbury Inn and the Coachman, both in Victoria, in 1975.

Flag Inn co-ordinates independently-owned hotels by operating a single reservations system and buying supplies in volume. A multi-million dollar computer for the chain is expected to be installed in Victoria next year.

## Doctors Blast RJH Cost Curbs

Royal Jubilee Hospital medical staff has launched an attack on provincial government cost-control measures which they say have caused deterioration of patient care.

The doctors, headed by chief of staff Dr. B.G. Barnard, called a press conference early this afternoon after running large advertisements in weekend papers urging Health Minister Bob McClelland to take immediate action.

The ads appealed to McClelland to make money available immediately "without prejudice for future planning and, in consultation with hospital authorities, to hire sufficient staff at the hospital to restore the

excellent and uniform standards of care that the citizens of Victoria have enjoyed in the past."

McClelland told the *Times* he was surprised and a little disappointed that the medical staff decided to "go public" before approaching him.

"It seems a strange way for the Royal Jubilee doctors to try and improve the health care of the province," he said.

McClelland said the doctors appear to be unaware of what is happening at the hospital.

"I met with the administration of the hospital and the medical director (Dr. Ray LeHuquet) not two weeks ago and advanced a

substantial sum — \$400,000 — to meet some of their immediate needs," he said.

McClelland said he had received no correspondence from the hospital's medical staff or any request for a meeting.

McClelland moved quickly when a similar situation at the Vancouver General Hospital resulted in several nurses resigning because of poor conditions and lack of staff.

He dismissed the board of trustees and appointed Peter Bazowski, former head of the RCMP in B.C., as public administrator.

On Nov. 4 McClelland called a press conference and announced the Vancouver General will be rebuilt at a cost of \$62.7 million.

## Postal Hours

The Victoria post office will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. the next two Saturdays to give customers more time to pick up their parcels, it was announced today.

Full counter service will also be provided on both Saturday mornings.

Those who have forgotten what it was like to have Saturday mail delivery will have a chance to remember Dec. 16 as letter carriers move the increasing volume of Christmas mail.

The post office says out-of-town cards should be mailed no later than Dec. 13. Deadline for in-town Christmas mail is Dec. 17.

## NO MILL RATE HIKE SEEN FOR VICTORIA

Victoria city council will be able to avoid a mill rate increase in the city next year and could even reduce the current rate, finance committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier said today.

But the total tax bill will still go up because 1979 is the second step in a three-year phase in of assessment increases.

The city's provisional budget for 1979 shows the city with total revenues of \$47.1 million compared with \$45.7 million last year.

Glazier feels the assessment roll will close \$1 million more than anticipated, which would allow the city to increase spending or reduce the general mill rate.

"I'll be proposing a reduction in the mill rate; that's what I'd like to see," said Glazier.

The provisional budget was worked out on the basis of last year's mill rate (51

## Fall Hurts Workman

A 26-year-old man is in Victoria General Hospital with multiple injuries suffered today when he fell about 12 feet at a city construction site and some plywood toppled onto him.

Keith Berkes, 105-975 Balmoral, was undoing a cable around a load of plywood when the accident occurred at the project at Courtney and Blanshard, police said.

Berkes fell on some cement and then the plywood dropped on him.

mills) and proposes to hold the line on the present level of services.

Provisional budgets are compiled only as rough guidelines for council and frequently do not chart the course of council's spending in the year ahead.

But Glazier said this budget had been compiled with a great deal of care.

"I feel it'll hold up," he said.

The total increase in the budget is about 3.02 per cent, or \$1.3 million.

Glazier said it doesn't allow for the hiring of any additional staff, but provides for some major expenditures on sewage projects, Johnson Street bridge repairs and the planned move of the central library into new facilities.



## arthur mayse

## Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder

THERE WAS A TIME when one might order, and reasonably expect to be served, acceptable clam chowder in almost any B.C. restaurant. The steaming bowl the waiter set in front of you might not be distinguished. After all, a truly inspired chowder is rare as a good deed in a naughty world. But whether tomato-enhanced Coney Island or simon-pure Boston, it would be rib-sticking good.

I must now report that this happy condition has changed. In all but a few of the restaurants whose product I've sampled in recent months, you order a chowder at your own risk. The result, when it arrives at your table, is likely to be pretty horrible.

I'm not sure what accounts for this falling-off. Too much hurry-up in restaurant kitchens, perhaps, and not enough dedication. For the concocting of a good chowder is, or should be, a

work of love. It cannot be rushed. It is an art.

A couple of weeks ago, my love and I sat down to dine in one of Vancouver's flossier eating places. We ordered chowder for starters.

It was served after a wait just long enough to whet appetite. We expected something good. What we got, to our dismay, was a dingy brown goo that bore no relation to chowder in any of its forms. It was virtually clamless. And the food-butcher who concocted it — I will not honor him with the title of chef — had demonstrated his abject failure to grasp the principles of seafood cookery by making it with beef stock.

A far cry, this, from the chowder they used to dish up in an obscure little hole-in-the-wall wedged into Nanaimo's busy waterfront.

It's closed now, and more's the pity. But when

we stumbled on it one summer day, it was catering, in an unhurried sort of way, to commercial fishermen and other hearty-eating types.

We ventured into its ill-lit interior, settled ourselves at a scarred wooden table, and ordered clam chowder. The bowls we got were generously large. The contents of each made a meal in itself. That chowder was not merely good. It was superlative — seasoned to perfection, rich in the tenderness of baby clams, in total a dish to be remembered with yearning in hungry moments since.

We have driven past that restaurant several times in later trips down-Island, always hoping to find it doing business again. But it remains closed, and we have been unable to learn where the gifted chowder-maker who once ruled its kitchen now plies his or her trade.

I'm willing to admit, a tri-

ple reluctantly, that there's such a creature as a palatable Coney Island chowder. But tomatoes in a chowder automatically bars it from achieving greatness. That remains for the classic chowder, which confines itself strictly to the traditional ingredients available in the dead of winter to dwellers on a hungry coast.

Clams and clam nectar, carefully strained. Potatoes, onion, milk or cream. Diced bacon, and a basket of pilot bread set handy on the table.

Even well-intentioned restaurant chowder-makers tend to err. They yield to temptation, and enrich this spartan list.

A soupçon of carrot may be forgivable in a chowder, and I won't say no to a judicious dash of white wine added as the brew gently simmers.

But no turnip, please. Turnip is too assertive by far for

any dish so subtly flavored. And definitely, no green peas.

To bestow praise where due, the Wharf in Vancouver serves a very tasty chowder. So does the Sand Pebbles at Qualicum, and the Driftwood at Oyster Bay.

In each instance, what's offered is a severely disciplined dish. For there's no worse sin against the art of chowder-making than to regard a chowder as a convenient catch-all for kitchen leftovers.

Note, too, that a chowder provides an excellent gauge of a restaurant's capabilities. If it's poor, be warned: no need to expect much in the way of taste treats from the menu.

Conversely, if the chowder is up to scratch — of just the right consistency, served piping hot, lavishly endowed with clams and blessed with a bay leaf — you may expect a bang-up main course to follow.

## Second Motorbike Fatality

A 25-year-old Victoria man died Saturday when he was thrown from his motorcycle after swerving to avoid another vehicle.

Police said Gordon Harris, 402-215 Gorge, was killed when he struck a utility pole.

The accident occurred in the 600-block Gorge Road East.

It was the second city motorcycle fatality in eight days. A Victoria man died last Monday after he was hurled 100 feet from his bike the previous Friday.

## City Drivers Buckling Up

A large number of automobile drivers are buckling up and men are slightly more conscientious than women when it comes to wearing seat belts, a survey of Victoria motorists revealed Saturday.

The survey by the Young Drivers of Canada found 74 per cent of male drivers and 72 per cent of female drivers interviewed at the Douglas-Hillside intersection were wearing seat belts.

Volunteers for the federally-chartered non-profit organization interviewed drivers of 130 cars Saturday as part of a Safe Driving Week (Dec. 1-7) campaign.

They discovered that women between the ages of 25 and 50 were the most conscientious with 80 per cent wearing seat belts. Of men in that age group, 79 per cent were wearing belts.



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Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

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## Puzzle Prize

Now \$1,000

Solution to the Prevue Payoff Puzzle of a weekend ago, delayed in the mails, arrived today and the puzzle was not solved.

This means the prize for the current puzzle goes up to a record \$1,000. The solution will appear in Tuesday's Times.

## SPORTS

Guy Lafleur, The Flower of Montreal Canadiens, blossomed again during the weekend, scoring four goals as the Canadiens handed Buffalo Sabres a pair of National Hockey League defeats, Page 8.

Todd Morton, a Nebraska product who performs his hockey chores with Victoria Cougars, also blossomed brightly during the weekend. Morton was a standout as the Cougars whipped Seattle Breakers at home Saturday and rallied for a tie Sunday with the Winter Hawks in Portland, Page 8.

Victoria's top men's basketball clubs used different styles to chalk up Sunday triumphs. Data-Tech needed a last-play scoring shot by Bob Burrows to nip Yakima City 92-90 and sweep the opening doubleheader of the Northwest International League season, but Uvic Vikings, despite early foul problems, cruised to a 90-78 exhibition decision over University of Winnipeg Wesmen, Page 9.

## NEW DUTIES FOR BAWLF Two New Ministers In Major B.C. Shuffle

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Premier Bill Bennett today unveiled a massive reorganization of his government, appointing two new cabinet ministers and making structural changes in all but six ministries.

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf takes over the newly-created ministry of deregulation — a new portfolio with a two-year mandate to cut governmental red tape.

Bawlf's old ministry of recreation and conservation is one of two which disappear in the shuffle with their functions being absorbed by other departments.

The other ministry which vanishes is energy, transport and communication.

The two new cabinet ministers are Elwood Veitch, the member for Burnaby-Wilfrid, who becomes minister of tourism and small business, and Cyril Shefford of

Skeena, who takes over the ministry of agriculture. He held the same post in the government of former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Major changes include:

— Grace McCarthy moves from provincial secretary and travel to human resources. She also takes over responsibility for ICBC and remains as deputy premier.

— Bill Vander Zalm becomes minister of municipal affairs, moving from human resources. With his new portfolio he assumes responsibility for the Urban Transit Authority.

— Hugh Curtis leaves municipal affairs and housing to become provincial secretary and minister of government services. Curtis retains responsibility for the B.C. Buildings Corporation.

— Jim Nielsen moves from environment, to consumer and corporate affairs.

— Jim Hewitt to the new ministry of

energy, mines and petroleum resources from agriculture. He also becomes a director of B.C. Hydro.

— Rafe Mair to environment from consumer and corporate affairs. He becomes a second director of ICBC.

— Jim Chabot to the new ministry of lands, parks and housing from mines and petroleum resources.

— Pat McGeer retains education but adds science and technology to his expanded ministry. He drops ICBC but becomes a director of B.C. Hydro.

— Alex Fraser keeps highways but adds transport and communications to his expanded ministry. He becomes the minister responsible for the B.C. Ferries Corporation.

Other ministries that remain the same or experience only minor changes include: Don Wolfe in finance, Tom Waterland in See TWO page 2

## Gas Hiked 2¢ a Gallon

Motorists took another jab in the pocketbook today as gas prices increased two cents a gallon in Victoria and as much as four cents on the Lower Mainland.

Price at the largest stations in Victoria is moving to 93.9 cents for regular and \$1.01.9 premium.

Company spokesmen said they were passing along prices approved earlier by Ottawa. Stiff competition, they said, prevented them from doing so earlier.

Companies increased their wholesale price about one-half cent a gallon wholesale and retail outlets increased rates about two cents.

Don McDonald, a spokesman for Gulf Oil, said the increases should produce parity with Victoria and Vancouver.

Prices in Vancouver had been about one to two cents lower on average.

"Victoria is getting a bit of a break on this. Prices should be one cent a gallon higher in Victoria because of the shipping cost."

This was the third increase in four months.

Prices went up three cents a gallon in early August to give additional revenue to service station dealers. The increase came at a time when Ottawa cut its gas tax surcharge from 10 cents to seven cents.

Then, on Aug. 30, the price went up four cents more to recover an Ottawa-approved increase in the cost of crude oil.

Today's increase means the price is nine cents a gallon higher than in July.

Increase by oil companies today would not be identical See GAS page 2

## DRIER AND SUNNIER WEATHER AHEAD

Banana belt temperatures are expected to return to Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday, overlooking the early-morning frosts.

The local weather office reports a drying trend is expected for the next two days, producing sunny periods and warm temperatures during the day.

At night it should go down to freezing, however, meaning that motorists with cars outside may have to scrape their windshields before driving to work.

Occasional brief showers can be expected and there could be a few snowflakes at higher elevations.

The pattern is similar to what was experienced here in November when the weather was cooler, dryer and sunnier than in an average November.

Temperatures last month ranged from a high of 14.1 on Nov. 7 to a low of -5.4 on Nov. 22.

Precipitation totalled 95.1 millimetres of which 0.4 mm was snow.

Rainfall has been slightly under the 30-year average all year but temperatures have ranged around normal.

## Refugee Boat Horror Mounts

Times News Services

KUALA LUMPUR — Almost 250 Vietnamese refugees drowned or were missing after three escape boats sank during the weekend while hundreds of others made it to shore in the growing exodus from Vietnam.

Two refugee boats went down in the Gulf of Thailand and off Malaysia's northeast coast Sunday. Authorities said 108 persons were dead or missing, and there were more than 265 survivors. The third boat sank off Malaysia Saturday, and marine police said 139 persons drowned or were missing and feared dead.

The weekend sinkings raised the known toll from such tragedies to close to 400.

Most of the refugees are ethnic Chinese.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, it was announced Quebec is ready to accept 50 Vietnamese refugees destined for Alberta if they are not accepted in that province.

Immigration Minister Jacques Coutu made the announcement following the refusal of federal Immigration Minister Bud Cullen to meet Alberta's conditions to take 50 refugees, part of a group of 604 which Canada accepted after they were stranded off the Malaysian coast.

Alberta said it would take them if the federal government guarantees payment of their health expenses, English-language schooling, occupational adjustment training and on-the-job training.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Battles in Tehran

TEHRAN (UPI) — Troops and anti-shah demonstrators battled in Tehran today for the fourth day. In the south, thousands of oil workers renewed their strike, dropping production by a million barrels a day.

### Conditions Met

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (Reuter) — Philips Electrical Co. said Sunday it expects its kidnapped manager in El Salvador to be freed shortly because it has met all conditions demanded by guerrillas who seized him 10 days ago.

### Brisbane Quivers

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — An earth tremor today shook a wide area of Brisbane's western suburbs, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

### Firemen Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Three firefighters were killed early today when stacks of paper bales collapsed on them as they fought a blaze at a Kimberly-Clark of Canada Ltd. plant in the city's northwest section.

## S. Africa Avoiding Clash on Namibia?

By JOHN M. GOSHKO  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an apparent bid to avoid a confrontation with the United States and its Western allies, South Africa said Sunday it has decided not to turn over control of Namibia to the local leaders who win the disputed elections being held there this week.

On the surface, the decision appeared to be a major concession to western demands that South Africa drop its go-it-alone plan for Namibian independence and allow the United Nations to supervise the transition to self-rule in the vast territory on South Africa's northeastern border.

Western diplomatic sources warned Sunday night, however, that it is too early to tell whether the South African move is a genuine attempt to get into line with UN plans for creating an independent Namibia or simply a stalling action in a larger scheme to retain Pretoria's influence over the territory.

The distinction is of crucial importance because Namibia represents the biggest test to date of the West's determination to

prove that the black-white racial conflicts of South Africa can be solved peacefully.

The intensity of Western concern was underscored last week when President Carter met with South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha and warned him of "real problems" if Pretoria fails to co-operate with the United Nations.

Steady voting was reported today at the start of the week-long elections.

## A TRUDEAU SECRET FOR THE QUEEN...

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to tell Queen Elizabeth this week the secret that most Ottawa gossips are dying to know — the name of the next Governor-General.

Highly-placed government officials say it is "very likely" Trudeau will discuss the appointment of a successor to retiring Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger when he lunches with the Queen Thursday at Buckingham Palace.

The luncheon is Trudeau's first official function as he breezes through the British and French capitals in two days.

Gov.-Gen. Léger celebrates his fifth year in office next month and is expected to step down soon. Farewell interviews and lunches are already being arranged at Government House, his official residence.

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Hitschmanova greeted in Indonesia

## Still Crusading After 33 Years

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, has been raising funds for hungry children for 33 years.

It began in 1945, when she decided to do something to assist children orphaned during the Second World War.

She worked out of her tiny apartment in Ottawa, acting as her own manager, secretary and fund-raiser.

By February, 1946, her Unitarian Service Committee (USC) campaign was officially recognized as a non-denominational charity.

In that first year, she raised \$46,000 in cash plus \$134,000 in clothes and other gifts. This first shipment went to war orphans in France and Czechoslovakia.

In 1975, at the end of her first 30 years, Hitschmanova reported she had raised more than \$13 million in cash and \$12 million in clothes and other goods.

Her activities have increased during the past three years. In 1977, she raised \$2.8 million and her goal this year is \$3.5 million.

Born in Prague, she was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris and later graduated from the University of Prague with a doctorate of philosophy. She also got a diploma in journalism and took post graduate work in political science.

Always interested in humanitarian causes, she worked hard in Canada to help underprivileged people. When the war ended she decided to work full time to help orphans and other needy children.

In 1952, she was the first Canadian invited by the United Nations to go to Korea to help in relief work. This year, 26 years later, she reports the Korean facilities established by the Unitarian Service Committee now are totally self-sufficient and outside aid is no longer needed.

However, the need continues in other Asian countries and in parts of Africa.

As in past years, the Times is accepting donations for the USC appeal until Dec. 31.

Clothes can be left at the No. 1 Firehall, 1234 Yates, telephone 652-2025.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee.

## Woman, 83, Beaten

Two teen-agers were to appear in provincial court today charged with attempted murder after an 83-year-old Victoria woman was beaten during a break-in Sunday.

Det.-Insp. Angus Stewart said the woman is in serious condition in Victoria General Hospital.

"They really beat her badly," he said. Police would not release the woman's name because of her condition and the fact that some relatives have not yet been notified.

Stewart said two youths, one 17 and the other 18, have been charged with attempted murder and breaking and entering with intent.

He said the incident began about 1 a.m. Sunday when two persons broke into the woman's home.

It appears she surprised the intruders and they attacked her.

The pair then fled but Stewart said they were chased by the beaten woman's relatives who lived close by.

The two were picked up by police within an hour, Stewart said.

Nothing was taken from the woman's house.

## I QUIT! Week 9:

## Seven More Days And Lot Less Weak

By DAVID COTTER

Tobacco's confirmed varieties are a species of drunkards, rakes, wantons, tyrants and friends of publicans and sinners.

— Josia Schaeffer

"You know, the only thing worse than a reformed alcoholic is a reformed smoker."

I hadn't seen my friend in ages. This was how he greeted me.

I was then subjected to a

stream of hot air that lasted for nearly 30 minutes. His anger extended from passive reformed smokers to the do-gooders who were responsible for the \$1,000 fines. From there he reached the government. Here he grew most impassioned.

I listened while he ranted and blew smoke in my face. I tried to explain what the non-smokers were up in arms against. Twice he ignored me and blasted away

at everyone and everything standing between him and the love of his habit.

A dollar for one pack now! No smoking in the theatres! He began to cough.

"C," I said, "look, your shirt!"

The tip of his cigarette had dropped and was burning through. Just then he felt the heat and jumped.

I made it a point not to smile, but remembered the following facts. Add them to

your list as you begin your ninth week.

● The smoker pollutes the atmosphere in two ways: with the "sidestream smoke" from the burning end, and with the "mainstream smoke," which he exhales.

● Non-smokers get it both ways. And studies have shown that sidestream smoke has higher concentrations of the noxious components.

● The effects of smoke on

non-smokers can include eye irritation, headaches, coughs and nasal discomfort.

● Some studies show there to be twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke, five times as much carbon monoxide and 50 times as much ammonia.

● In a poorly ventilated room, the non-smoker's blood pressure can be elevated one to two per cent. Consider the following social facts:

Male smokers who are successful in stopping are less likely to have wives who smoke than those who are unsuccessful.

In the 1969 Lieberman study, 50 per cent of smokers interviewed reported that most of their friends smoked, as compared to 14 per cent among non-smokers.

Lieberman's teen-agers perceived smokers as adventurous and socially ad-

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# CORPORATE STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

| Distributed by CP   |       |     | Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec. 4   |        |     |
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| Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$. |       |     | —Ex-dividend, x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change in from previous board-listed closing sale. |        |     |
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| A.G.F.M.  | 200   | 200 | 200   | +5     |     |
| Abacus  | 3745  | 450 | 440   | +5     |     |
| Activ   | 17784 | 118 | 17784   | +1     |     |
| Abitibi   | 299   | 540 | 540   | +1     |     |
| Acton   | 7000  | 98  | 95  | +3     |     |
| Adams   | 12200 | 45  | 40  | -7     |     |
| Afton   | 300   | 812 | 128   | +1     |     |
| Agincourt   | 12700 | 55  | 54  | +1     |     |
| Agria Ind.  | 2020  | 56  | 62  | +6     |     |
| Alkaloids   | 5000  | 75  | 75  | +10    |     |
| Albion  | 6000  | 53  | 50  | -3     |     |
| Alf Energy  | 16000 | 177 | 177   | +1     |     |
| Alta Gas  | 12102 | 14  | 14  | +1     |     |
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## today's markets

### Toronto

**TORONTO (CP)** — The Toronto stock market edged fractionally higher in active mid-afternoon trading Monday, spurred by gains in all major sectors.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. was untraded after a brief halt for news that the company has declared a special tax-deferred dividend of \$1.90 a share. It last traded at \$17 1/4.

Halts continued in shares of Central and Eastern Trust Co., last at \$12 1/2 a share, and Livingston Industries Ltd., last at \$36 1/2. Livingston has announced shareholders' approval of a proposed merger with All-pak Holdings Ltd.

Among other industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas gained 1 1/2 to \$51 1/2, Imperial General Properties 1/2 to \$22 1/2, Noranda Mines 1/2 to \$37, Dome Petroleum 1/2 to \$83 1/2 and Dofasco 1/2 to \$31 1/2.

The general market rallied toward the end of last week with the help of a continued recovery by the dollar against leading foreign currencies, as well as word of a \$1.9 billion decline in the money supply.

But the U.S. dollar showed less strength in foreign exchange Monday. Some analysts were expressing skepticism that the recent slowing in the growth of the money supply would last.

### Montreal

**MONTREAL (CP)** — The stock market turned fractionally lower in light-to-moderate afternoon trading today, with the composite index losing 0.34 at 222.28.

Volume at 2 p.m. EST was 193,796 shares, down from the 340,902 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

Hudson's Bay Oil dipped 1/2 to \$51 1/2, Imperial Oil 1/2 to \$23 1/2, Simpson's Ltd. 1/2 to \$7 1/2, CP Ltd. 1/2 to \$24 1/2, Bank Canadian National 1/2 to \$16 1/2.

### London

**LONDON (CP)** — Prices were moderately higher at the close of light trading Monday on the London stock market.

The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at 489.9, up 3.6.

### New York

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices turned downward today in a session marked by selling pressure on the volatile gambling issues.

In gambling issues, Bally Manufacturing dropped 1 to \$42 1/2, Del E. Webb 1 1/2 to \$15 1/2 and Playboy Enterprises 1 to \$14 1/2.



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### Early Quotes

**By The Canadian Press**  
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close.  
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Rimcrk 1200 85 83 83 -2  
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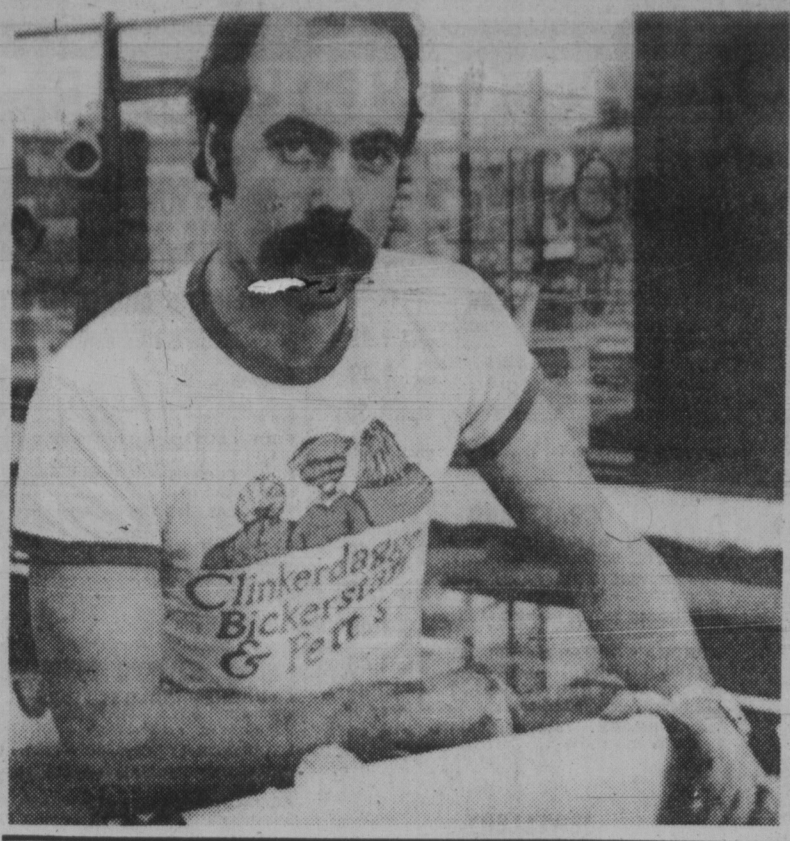
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## LONDON

**LONDON (CP)** — Closing stock quotations Monday in new penny unless pounds are indicated. x—Ex-dividend, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous day's close.  
Associated Brit Foods 70; Babcock and Wilcox 164; Bass Char-  
terton 163; BICC 128 1/2; xBly-  
voors 377 1/2; BOC International 68;  
Boots 179 1/2; Bowater 179 1/2; Brit  
Am Tobacco 264 1/2; Brit Assets Trust  
70 1/2; Brit Petroleum 92 1/2; Broken  
Hill Prod 494



**STRANGE** flat package Gary Lacroix found in the bottom of a shipping crate of windshield glass he was unpacking in Kamloops turned out to be a solid gold bar. The bar weighed 336.9 grams, was 18 karat and was valued at \$3,500. It turned out the gold was being shipped to the Orchard Park Jewellery store in Kelowna from an Ontario smelting works and has somehow slipped into the crate of windshield glass.



## people

### Thieves Took Wrong Box

MEDFORD, N.Y. — Two men held up a deliveryman for a tobacco firm and escaped with a box of garbage. They left behind a box containing \$5,500 in cash.

A Suffolk County police spokesman said Kenneth Weiler, 23, had just parked Friday evening after making deliveries for the Golden Tobacco Co. when he felt "a cold hard object" against the back of his head.

The spokesman said one of the men ordered Weiler to

lie face down on the ground and the other grabbed one of two cardboard cigarette cases from the cab of the truck.

The men then disappeared into nearby woods, but the case they grabbed contained garbage. The one they left behind had \$5,500 in cash receipts.

"They must have felt pretty stupid when they opened that box," the spokesman said. "Three orange peels for you and two for me."

OMAHA, Neb. — Frank Larabee, a 42-year-old father of six, was upset when his 1969 car needed repairs that would cost more than the car's value. He had just been hired as a baker for a doughnut firm after several months of unemployment.

Friends and neighbors offered rides so the Larabees could do errands. On U.S. Thanksgiving Day in November, "we thanked the Lord for all our blessings, including those friends who had helped us," Mrs. Larabee said.

The day after Thanksgiving, a stranger knocked at their door. He pointed to a red 1971 station wagon in the driveway. "Just sign the sales slip," he told Mrs. Larabee, "and the car is yours."

The man explained that an anonymous donor had picked out the car, paid for it and asked that it be delivered to the Larabees.

KITCHENER — Dog catchers are looking for the owner of a St. Bernard who rescued his pet from the pound twice in the last week.

The owner evaded a \$10 fine each time by breaking into the Kitchener-Waterloo Humane Society at night and freeing the dog.

The dog was picked up twice for running unattended.

The dog's owner cut a hole in the pound's fence because the dog was too heavy to lift.

## Sophia Loren Facing \$20M Fine in Italy

ROME (AP) — A Rome prosecutor Saturday demanded fines of nearly \$20 million against actress Sophia Loren and about \$35 million against her film-producer husband, Carlo Ponti, for allegedly transferring money abroad illegally.

Ponti, 65, is the main defendant in the year-long trial, which involves movie personalities, bank officials and others. Ponti, being tried in absentia, and 28 others are accused of smuggling currency through small companies handling Ponti's business.

Police have a warrant for Ponti's arrest. But neither he nor Miss Loren has been in Italy since she was stopped by customs officials in March, 1977, as she passed through Rome's airport on her way to join her husband in Paris.

They both gave up their Italian citizenship to become French nationals a decade ago after they ran afoul of Italian divorce laws because of his Mexican divorce and their subsequent marriage.

France does not permit extradition of its nationals, but any sentences against the couple, including up to six years in prison in this case, could be imposed if they returned to Italy.

The others in the case are free pending completion of the trial.

The prosecution claims Ponti transferred most of his fortune to France, Switzerland and Liechtenstein through his production company, Champion.

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**RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN**  
**ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN**



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up to **\$12<sup>00</sup>** worth  
Beauty Coupons  
inside



## super fragrance sale...

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|--|-------|--|-------|
| A. Chanel No. 5 Eau De Cologne 60 ml       | 7.50  | E. Cachet Spray Cologne 54 g   | 7.39  |
| B. Chanel No. 5 Eau De Cologne Spray 42 ml | 10.00 | F. Chanel No. 5 Spray Perfume 6 ml                                     | 11.00 |
| C. Avance Spray Cologne 25 g               | 5.39  | G. Cachet Gift Set • Cachet Touch-Up Cologne Spray 37 g • Perfume 4 ml | 7.87  |
| D. Windsong Cologne Spray Mist 54 g        | 7.39  | H. Chanel No. 5 Gift Set • Perfume Spray 6 ml • Cologne Spray 42 ml    | 21.50 |

### Shoppers Drug Mart... Super Fragrance Specials

**CHANEL**

**france offer** **\$100 OFF** **and an additional \$100 OFF**

on any \$500 or more purchase of Prince Matchabelli Fragrances (including Cachet, Windsong and Avance)

will be given with every purchase of \$150 or more of Prince Matchabelli Fragrances

**THE OFFER VALID FROM JANUARY 15 TO FEBRUARY 15, 1991**

**CHANEL**

**EAU DE COLOGNE N°5 CHANEL PARIS**

**A/7.50**

**B/10.00**

**C/5.39**

**D/7.39**

**E/7.39**

**F/11.00**

**G/7.87**

**H/21.50**

- |                                |       |   |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|---|-------|
| A. Babe Spray Cologne 57 ml    | 7.87  | G. Brut Grooming Kit • Brut Lotion 50 ml • Brut Shampoo 50 ml • Brut Creme Shave 56 g • Brut Spray Deodorant 56 g | 9.46  |
| B. Macho Cologne 60 ml         | 6.76  | H. Brut Gift Set • Brut Lotion 90 ml • Brut Soap On A Rope 210 g  | 12.16 |
| C. Brut Lotion 40 ml           | 4.96  | J. Tigress Trio-Set Cologne 28 ml • Soap 70 g • Bath Powder Shaker 50 g   | 7.39  |
| D. Tigress Spray Cologne 48 ml | 5.59  | K. Babe Gift Set • 57 ml Spray Cologne • 50 g Talc Shaker   | 8.77  |
| E. Tigress Musk Cologne 72 ml  | 5.86  |   |       |
| F. Babe Purse Perfume 7 ml     | 14.39 |   |       |

### Shoppers Drug Mart... Super Fragrance Specials

**faberge**

**france offer** **\$100 OFF** **and an additional \$100 OFF**

on any \$500 or more purchase of Faberge Fragrances (including Tigress, Babe, Macho and Brut—not including Brut 33)

will be given with every purchase of \$150 or more of Faberge Fragrances

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**FABERGE**

**TIGRESS MUSK COLOGNE**

**A/7.87**

**B/6.76**

**C/4.96**

**D/5.59**

**E/5.86**

**F/14.39**

**G/9.46**

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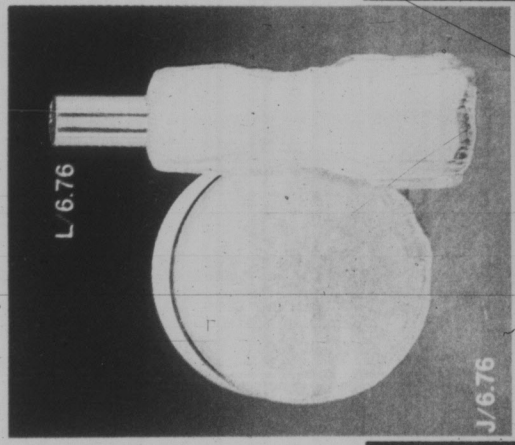
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**K/8.77**



- A. Jovan Sex Appeal Perfume 10 ml. 7.66  
 B. Jovan Sex Appeal Cologne 55 g. 7.66  
 C. Jovan Musk Oil Cologne Concentrate Spray Mist 55 g. 8.77  
 D. Jovan Musk Oil Perfume 10 ml. 7.66  
 E. Chantilly Eau De Toilette Spray Mist 71 g. 6.29  
 F. Chantilly Gift Set • Eau De Toilette Spray Mist 50 g • Perfumed Talc 113 g. 7.19  
 G. Jovan Man/Woman Cologne Gift Set • Man After Shave Cologne 15 ml • Woman Cologne Concentrate 15 ml. 9.89  
 H. Alyssa Ashley Musk, Bubbly Milk Bath 455 ml. 6.29  
 J. Essence Rare Dusting Powder 150 g. 6.76  
 K. Alyssa Ashley Musk Gift Set • Pure Spray Cologne 28 ml • Dusting Powder 100 g. 7.66  
 L. Essence Rare Foaming Milk Bath 225 ml. 6.76

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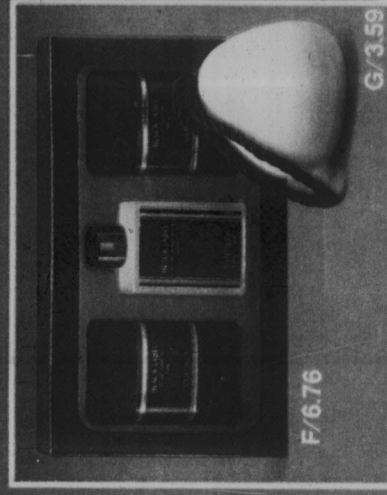
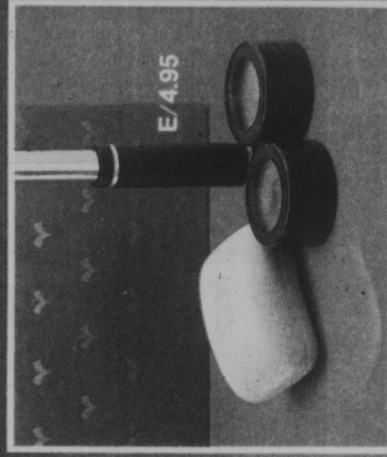
Houbigant  
 Fragrances (including  
 Chantilly and Essence  
 Rare), Jovan and  
 Alyssa Ashley

will be given  
 with a receipt for purchase  
 of \$5.00 or more  
 of Houbigant  
 Fragrances

THIS OFFER AVAILABLE AT SHOPPERS DRUG MART UNTIL DECEMBER 24, 1978  
 THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO RED TICKET ITEMS

- A. Lotus Spray Cologne 50 g. 7.66  
 B. Black Label After Shave 120 ml. 5.99  
 C. Laughter Gift Set, 50 g Talc 25 g Cologne Spray 6.76  
 D. Tramp Perfume Purse Spray 8.56  
 E. Yardley Kit—Containing Mascara • Lipgloss • Cream-on Eye Shadow • Oatmeal Soap 4.95  
 F. Black Label Gift Set • Soap Two 100 g Bars • 60 ml Cologne 6.76  
 G. Black Label Soap On A Rope 200 g 3.59  
 H. Fresh Lavender Luxury Soap (also available in Lotus and Roses) Three 100 g Bars Hand Soap 4.06  
 Two 150 g Bars Bath Soap 4.06

#### Shoppers Drug Mart... Super Fragrance Specials



fragrance offer Trans #

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and an additional \$100 OFF

on any \$5.00 or more purchase of

Tramp and Yardley  
 Fragrances (including  
 Laughter, Lotus and  
 Black Label)

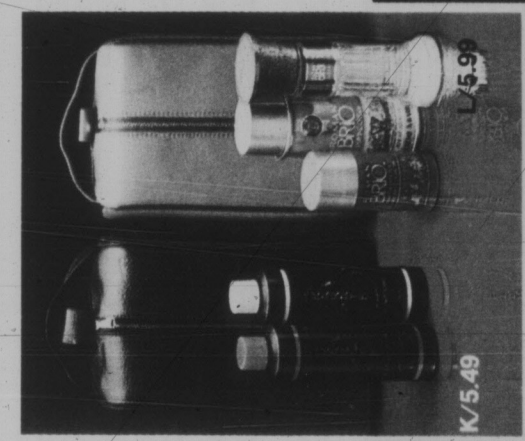
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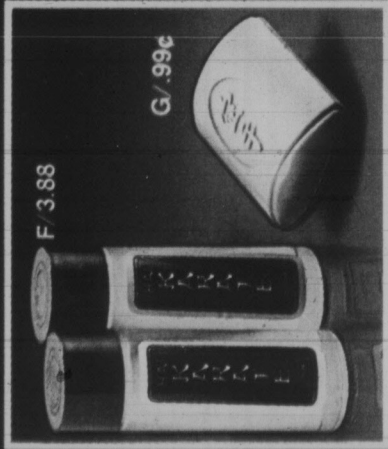


- A. English Leather Cologne 114 ml. 6.76  
 B. English Leather Gift Ensemble Set • After Shave Lotion 57 ml • Cologne 57 ml • Lime After Shave 57 ml • Wind Drift After Shave 50 ml • English Leather After Shave 56 ml. 11.66  
 C. Hai Karate After Shave 114 ml Reg. Oriental Lime or Oriental Spice 1.77  
 D. Roman Bro After Shave, Reg. or Leather 114 ml 2.29  
 E. English Leather Shower Soap On A Cord 4.49  
 F. Hai Karate Gift Collection • 114 ml After Shave Lotion • 114 ml Cologne 3.88  
 G. Hai Karate Soap for Men 140 g. 99c

**Shoppers Drug Mart... Super Fragrance Specials**



- H. English Leather 'Big Six' Collection • Musk Cologne 14 ml • Ginseng Cologne 14 ml • Timberline After Shave 57 ml • Lime After Shave 57 ml • Wind Drift After Shave 50 ml • English Leather After Shave 56 ml. 11.66  
 J. English Leather Gift Set • 57 ml After Shave Lotion • 57 ml Cologne • Nail Clipper • Nail File 8.99  
 K. Hai Karate Travel Kit • 170 ml After Shave Lotion • 175 ml Shampoo 5.49  
 L. Roman Bro Travel Kit • After Shave Lotion 114 ml • Aerosol Shaving Cream 113 g • Stick Deodorant 78 g. 5.99



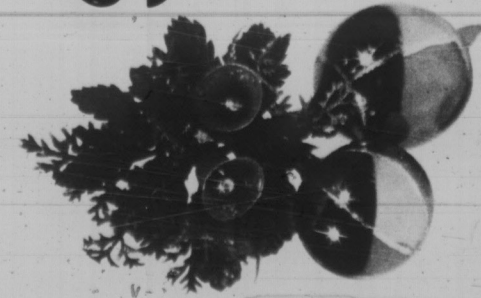
fragrance offer  
**\$100 OFF**  
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 of \$150 or more  
 of English Leather  
 Fragrances

- A. Old Spice Tankard Decanter, Contains After-Shave Lotion (Also Available in Other Designs) 6 oz. 5.99  
 B. Old Spice After Shave Lotion Original or Lime 135 ml. 1.99  
 C. Old Spice Musk Cologne 114 ml. 3.49  
 D. Blue Jeans Gift Set • 25 ml Pump Spray Cologne Mist • 100 g Perfumed Body Powder 3.99  
 E. Old Spice Shower Soap On A Rope Original or Lime 170 g. 2.19  
 F. Old Spice Gift Set • 68 ml After Shave Lotion • 75 g Stick Deodorant • 68 ml Cologne 5.49

**Shoppers Drug Mart... Super Fragrance Specials**



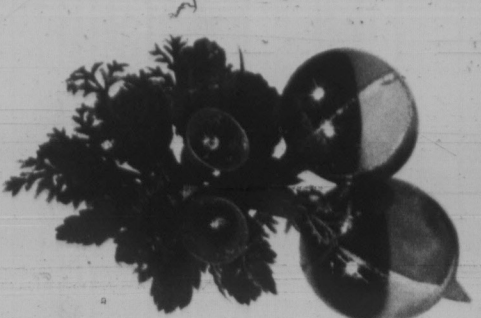




# SHOPPERS DRUG MART

for all your

# CHRISTMAS NEEDS



Shoppers  
Drug Mart  
6-Roll  
Gift Wrap

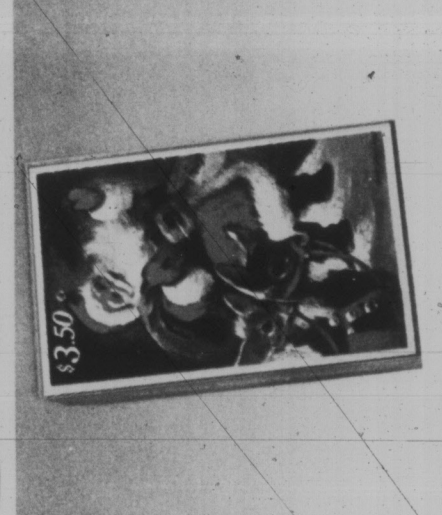
Foil 30" x 180"  
Paper 30" x 294"

**2<sup>49</sup>** ea



Christmas Tree  
Ornaments  
glass/asstd. 9's

**1<sup>49</sup>**



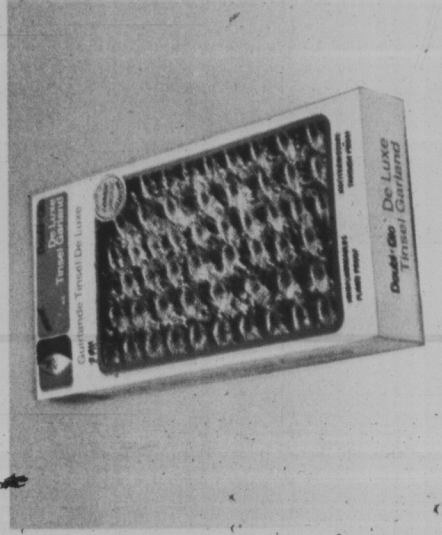
Christmas Cards  
Assorted designs  
Pack of 20

**1<sup>49</sup>**



20 Light  
Mini Set

**2<sup>99</sup>**



Tinsel Garland  
Candy Stripe  
2 ply/18" x 1 3/4"

**1<sup>69</sup>**

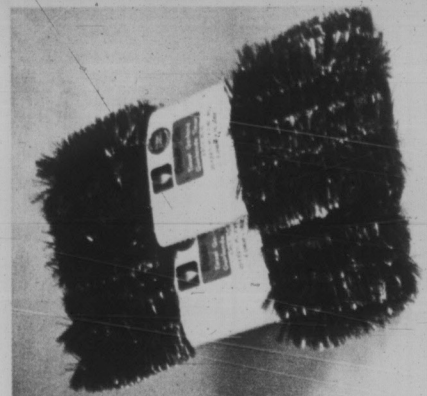


Eveready Alkaline Batteries  
AA 4 pack **2<sup>59</sup>** 9 volt single **1<sup>59</sup>**  
C2 pack **1<sup>79</sup>** D2 pack **1<sup>99</sup>**



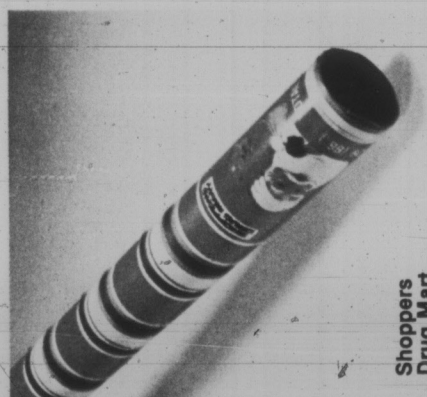
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1000 strand  
silver

**69¢**



Tinsel Garland  
Silver Tipped  
4 ply/20" x 3"

**1<sup>69</sup>**



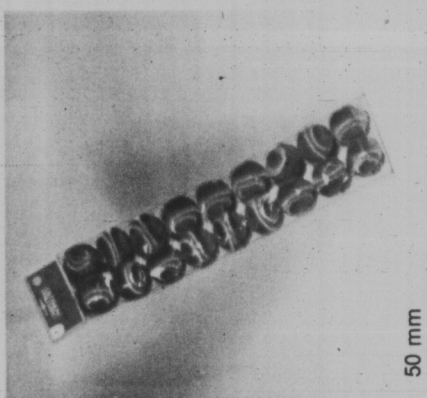
Shoppers  
Drug Mart  
Economy Log  
Gift Wrap  
26" x 120"

**99¢**



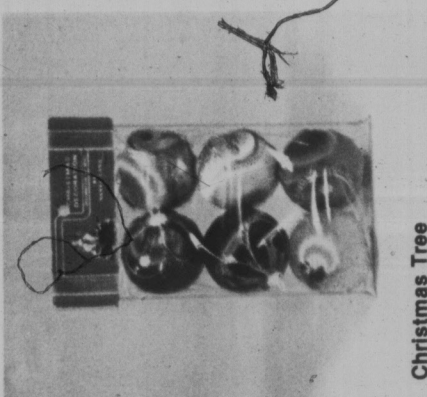
Simulated  
Christmas Tree  
2' Fir.

**2<sup>59</sup>**



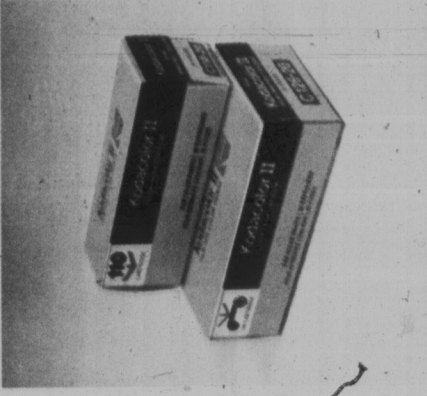
Christmas Tree  
Ornaments  
Fancy Satin  
unbreakable 18"

**1<sup>99</sup>**



Christmas Tree  
Ornaments  
Fancy Satin  
unbreakable 6"

**1<sup>49</sup>**



Kodak Film  
C-110 20 exposure  
C-126 20 exposure

**1<sup>58</sup>** ea.



Flip Flash  
8 flashes

**1<sup>88</sup>**



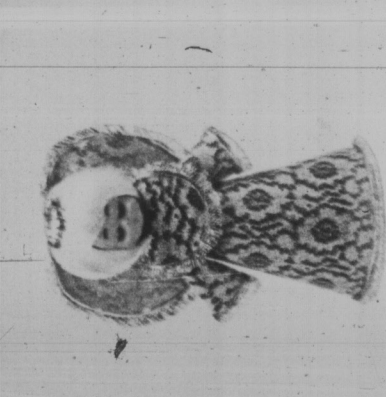
Giant Value  
Tags & Seals  
205 pieces

**88¢**



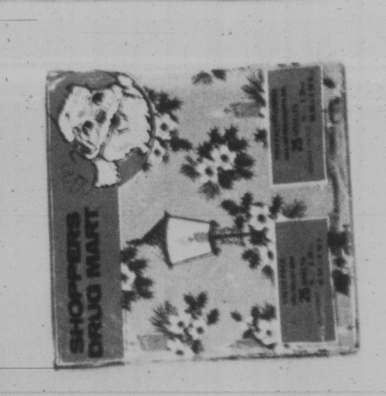
Sno Spray  
White  
10 oz. aerosol

**69¢**



Lace Angel  
Tree Top  
7 1/2"

**1<sup>49</sup>**



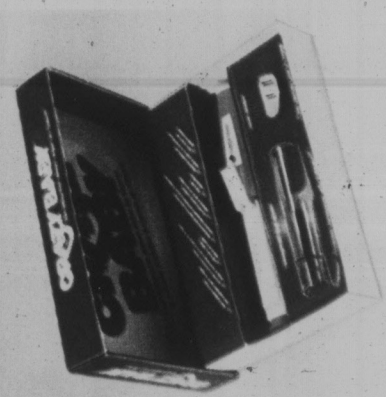
Shoppers  
Drug Mart  
Gift Wrap  
25 sheet

**1<sup>99</sup>**



Christmas  
Bow Bag  
Assorted  
Colours 33's

**99¢**



Clairol  
Crazy Baby  
Compact Curler

**16<sup>88</sup>**



Clairol  
Son-of-a-Gun  
Hair Dryer

**22<sup>88</sup>**



Kodak  
Ektra I  
Camera Outfit

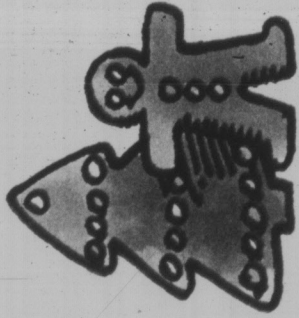
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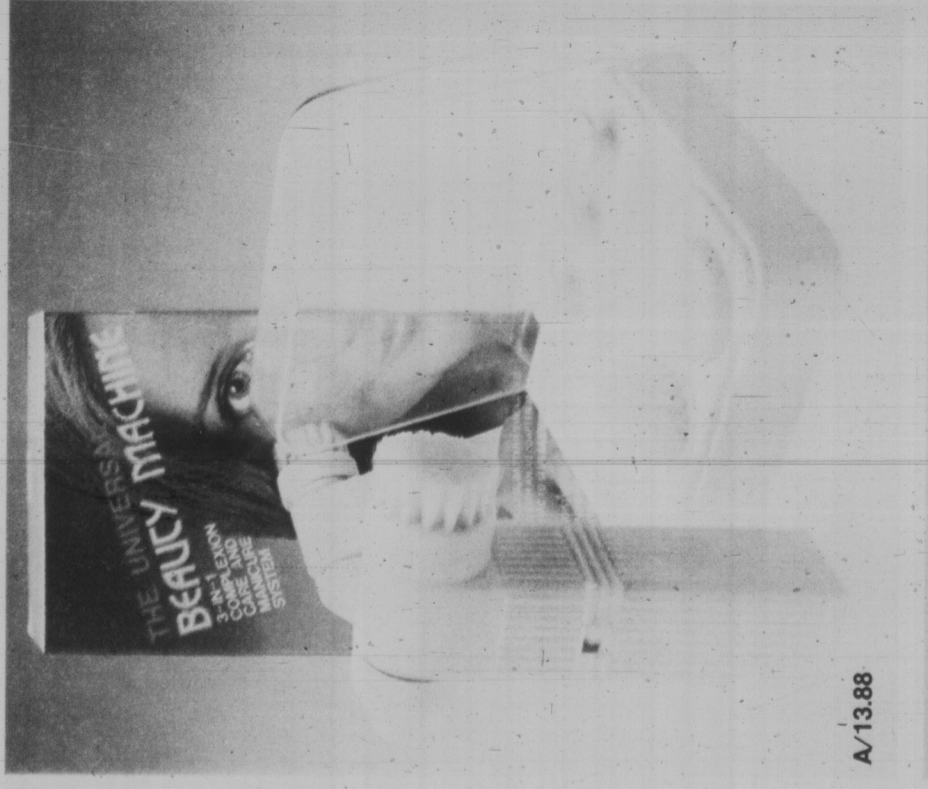


# "COSMETICS—to help you look your best over the holiday season"

- A. The Beauty Machine 3 in 1 Complexion Care and Manicure Set 13.88
- B. Tabu Cologne Spray 85 g 7.19
- C. Sally Hansen Hard As Nails With N/On .45 oz 88¢
- D. Andrea Fingernails, 16 Nails 2.98
- E. Face Quencher Moisturizing Make-Up 30 ml 1.99
- F. Lip Quencher Lipstick 4 g 1.77
- G. Face Quencher Creme Blusher (Also Available in Moisturized Powder) 17 oz 1.99
- H. Andrea Real Hair Eyelashes, 1 Pair of Lashes 3.33
- J. Cutex Nail Polish Remover 170 ml 79¢
- K. Cutex Nail Polish 10 ml 69¢



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A/13.88



D/2.98



H/3.33

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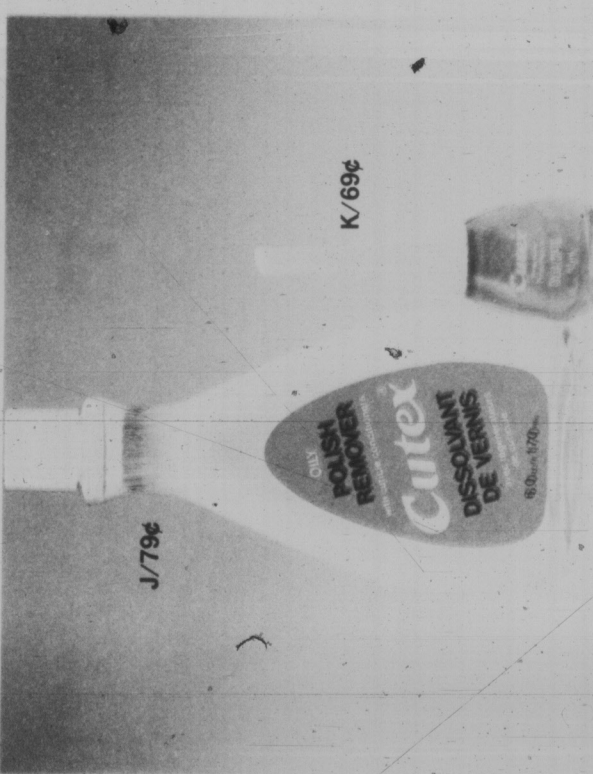
C/88¢



F/1.77

E/1.99

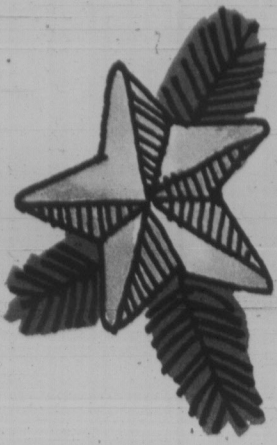
G/1.99



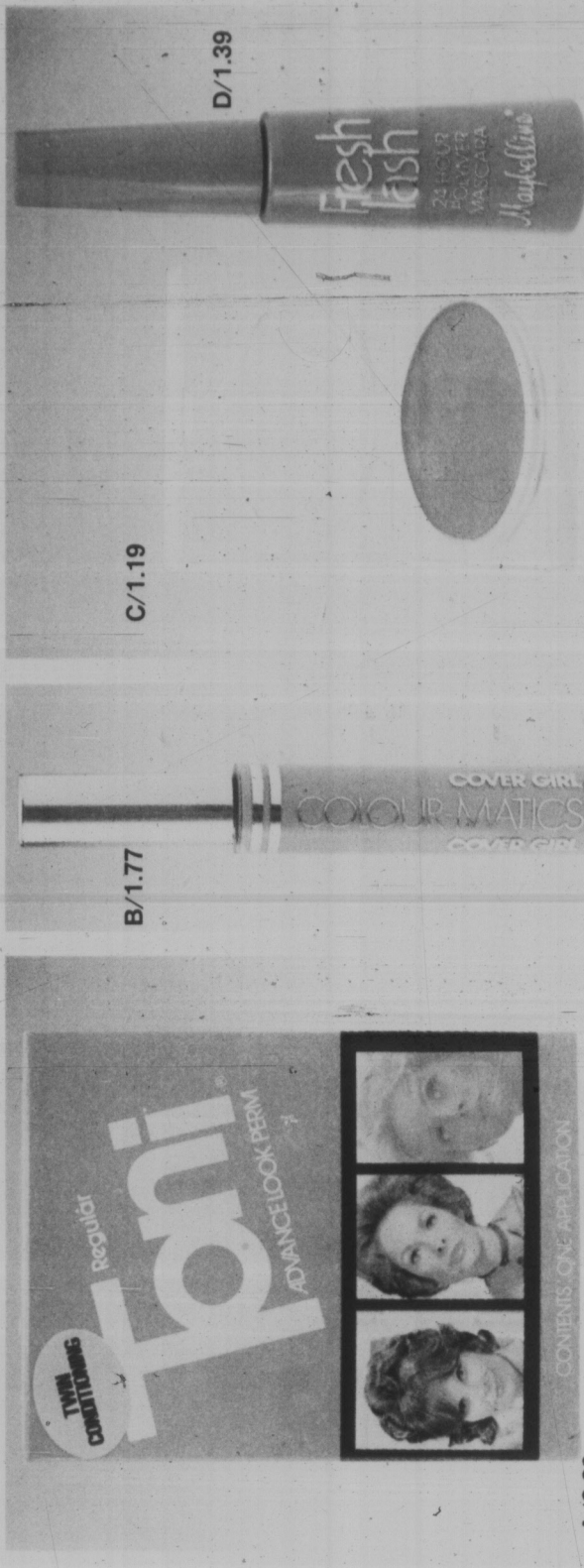
J/79¢

K/69¢

- A. Toni Twin Conditioning Perm. 2.39
- B. Cover Girl Colour-Matics Cream on Shadow 1.77
- C. Maybelline Two Tone Ultra Frost 1.19
- D. Maybelline Fresh Lash Mascara 15 ml 1.39
- E. Maybelline Nail Colour 8 ml 69¢
- F. Maybelline Kissing Stick 12 g, assorted flavours 1.66
- G. Clairol Clairesse Shampoo-in Hair Colour Lotion 2.88
- H. Maybelline Eyelash Curler 1.39
- J. Sally Hansen Nail Buffing Polishing Kit 1.99
- K. Duralash Individual Lashes 2.98



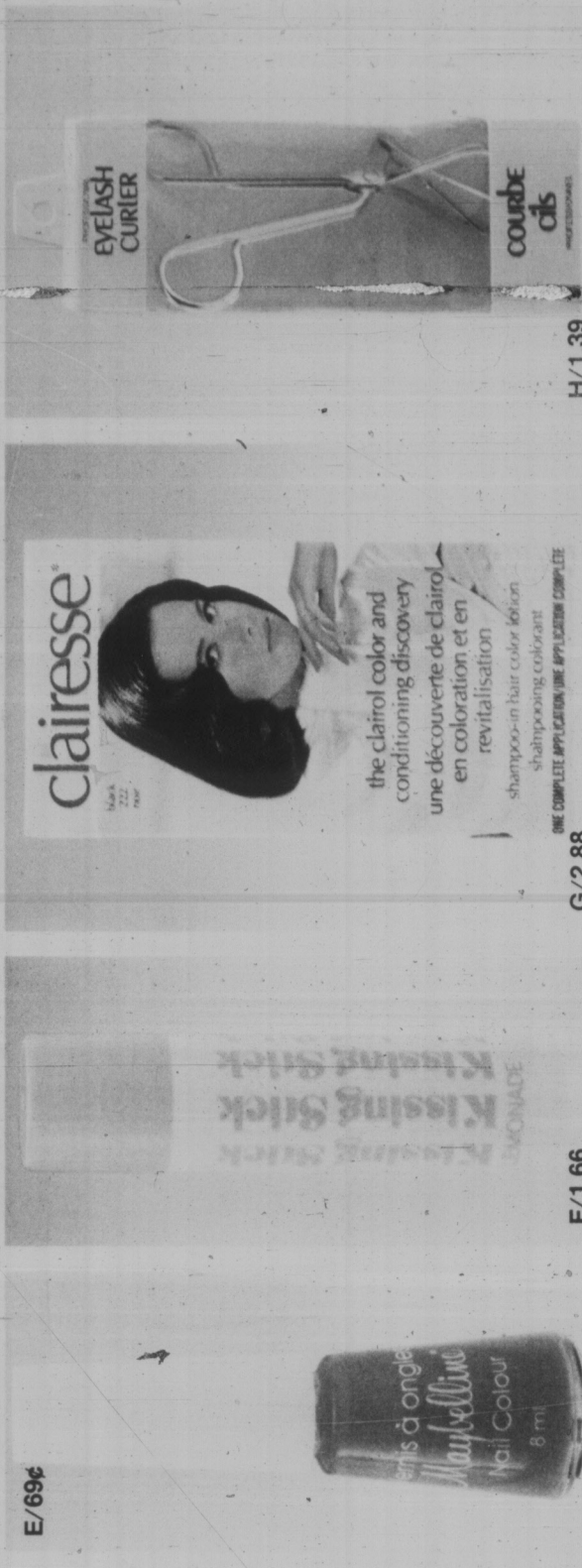
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A/2.39

B/1.77

C/1.19

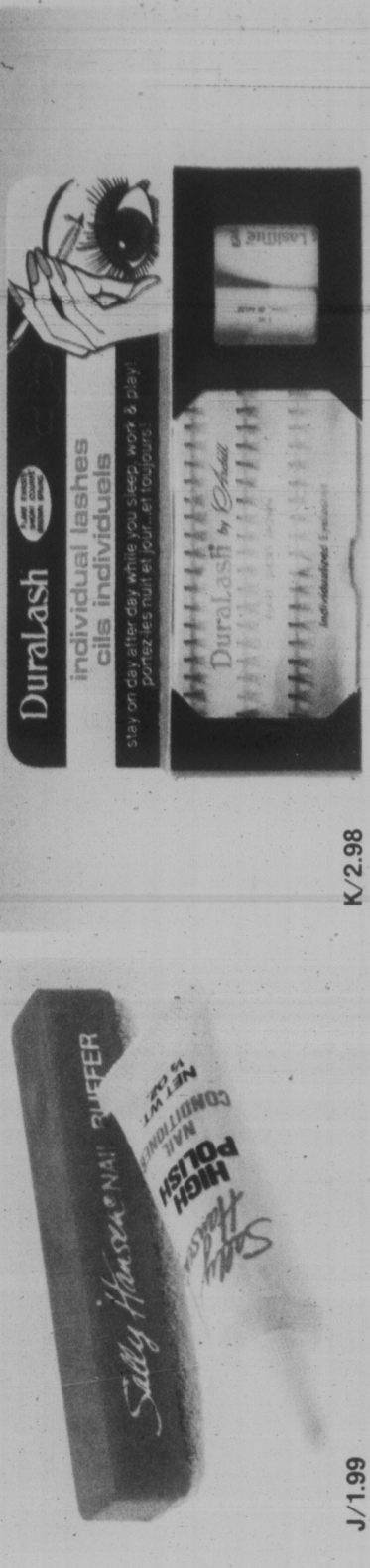


E/69¢

F/1.66

G/2.88

H/1.39



J/1.99

K/2.98

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**Crest**  
Toothpaste 100 ml.....**98¢**



**Pampers**  
Toddlers 24's.....**2<sup>99</sup>**



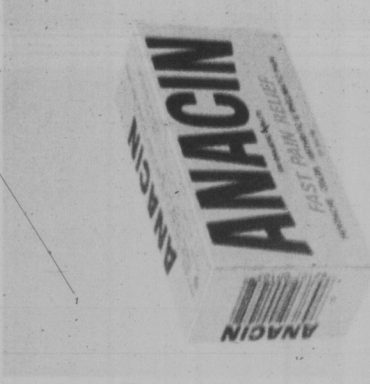
**Nice 'n Easy**  
Haircolouring.....**2<sup>18</sup>**



**Ultra Ban**  
Roll-on 75 ml.....**1<sup>39</sup>**



**Body on Tap**  
Shampoo 450 ml.....**2<sup>39</sup>**



**Anacin**  
Tablets 100's.....**1<sup>39</sup>**



**Dristan**  
Tablets 24's.....**1<sup>29</sup>**



**Tums**  
75's & 25 Bonus.....**88¢**



**Johnson's**  
Baby Lotion 440 ml.....**1<sup>99</sup>**



**Life**  
Heating Pad.....**12<sup>99</sup>**

# SHOPPERS DRUG MART



**Turtles**  
Chocolates 14 oz.....**2<sup>99</sup>**



**Black Magic**  
Chocolates 1 lb.....**2<sup>99</sup>**



**Pot of Gold**  
Chocolates 454g.....**3<sup>39</sup>**

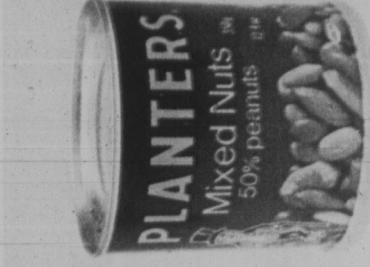


**Nelson's**  
Will-o-paks.....**79¢ ea.**

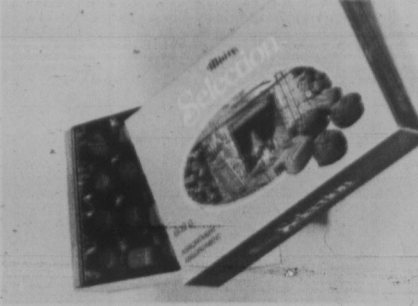
- Cool Mints
- Coconut Fingers
- Golden Rods
- Swirls
- Nut Fudge
- Cluster
- Willocrisp



**Planters**  
Dry Roast 12 oz.....**99¢**



**Planters**  
Mixed Nuts 12.4 oz.....**1<sup>69</sup>**



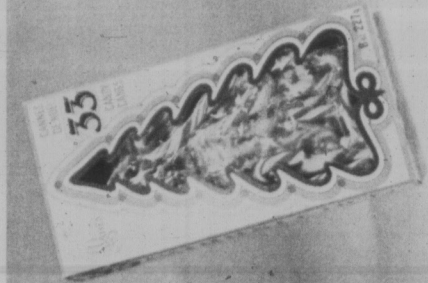
**Selection**  
Chocolates 600g.....**2<sup>89</sup>**



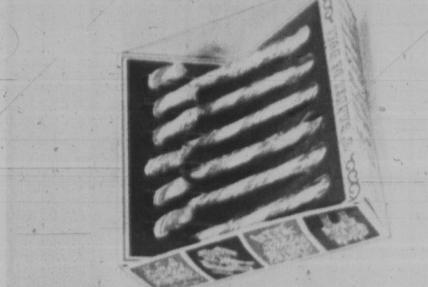
**Mint**  
Patties 125g.....**2<sup>98¢</sup> for**



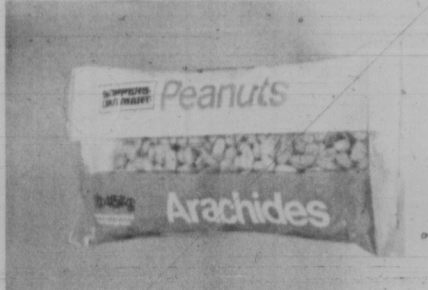
**Nice 'n Nutty**  
200g.....**1<sup>68</sup>**



**Candy**  
Canes Box of 33.....**88¢**



**Candy**  
Canes 6 pack.....**49¢**

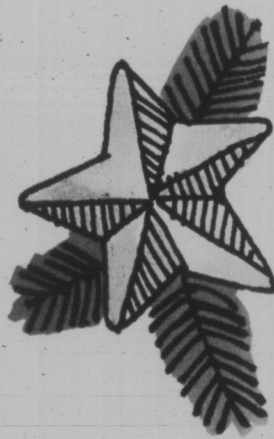


**Shoppers**  
Drug Mart  
Peanuts 1 lb.....**89¢**

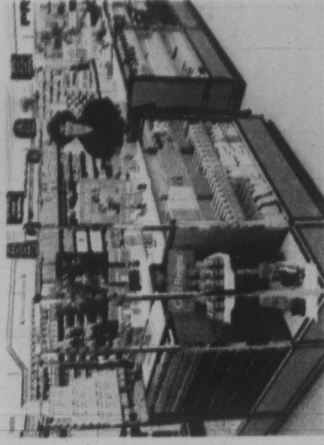
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at any Shoppers Drug Mart  
store in Canada.



**VANCOUVER**  
1195 DAVIE & BUTE  
DENMAN PLACE  
1160 ROBSON NEAR BUTE  
2302 W. 4th AVE. & VINE  
4101 MAIN & 25th  
6295 FRASER & 47th  
W. 41st AVE. & YEW  
5723 VICTORIA & 41st  
2404 E. HASTINGS & NANAIMO  
2947 GRANVILLE & 13th AVE.  
2979 W. BROADWAY & CARNARVON  
8384 GRANVILLE & 67th AVE.  
2501 COMMERCIAL & BROADWAY  
1850 COMMERCIAL & 3rd AVE.  
KINGSGATE MALL

**WEST VANCOUVER**  
1583 MARINE DR. & 16th  
911 PARK ROYAL SOUTH

**NORTH VANCOUVER**  
CAPILANO MALL

**VICTORIA**  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE  
CORSE PLAZA — 2947 TILGUM RD.  
1305 DOUGLAS ST. & YATES  
1302 FORT ST. & FOUL BAY RD.  
1955 FORT ST. & FORT BAY RD.  
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE  
MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

**ABBOTSFORD/**  
**CLEARBROOK**  
SEVENOAKS SHOPPING CENTRE

**BURNABY**  
MIDDLEGATE SHOPPING CENTRE  
4012 E. HASTINGS & MACDONALD  
OLD ORCHARD SHOPPING CENTRE  
LOUGHEED MALL SHOPPING CENTRE

**CAMPBELL RIVER**  
IRONWOOD MALL

**CHILLIWACK**  
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTRE

**CLOVERDALE**  
CLOVERDALE SHOPPERS PLAZA

**COQUITLAM**  
BURQUITLAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTRE

**COURTENAY**  
364-8th ST. (NEXT TO SAFEWAY)

**DAWSON CREEK**  
DAWSON MALL  
11000-8th STREET

**DELTA**  
TSAWWASSEN SHOPPING CENTRE  
KENNEDY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE

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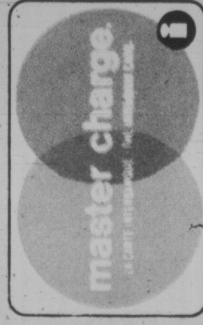
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